

## Palm Beach Junior College Receives Accreditation

### ACCREDITATION RESULT OF RAPID GROWTH OF LOCAL INSTITUTION

Palm Beach Junior College was organized in the fall of 1933 by Mr. Joe A. Youngblood, superintendent of county schools, assisted by a group of teachers from Palm Beach High School.

Mr. Youngblood saw the need for a higher institution to aid local students who, because of the depression, were unable to continue their education beyond high school. Adequate financial assistance at that time was impossible but Mr. Youngblood secured the faculty from a voluntary group of teachers in the central school system and the county school board agreed to furnish classrooms and equipment.

With approximately 50 students enrolled, the first year began with a teaching staff composed of Mrs. Imogene Gross, Miss Eva Vaughn, Mrs. Joe Youngblood, Mr. Ewing Anderson, Mr. B. H. Gault, Mr. Carmen A. Montoya, Mr. Pat Hogan, Miss Mary Sue Albertson, Miss Fay Hamon, Miss Lucille Taylor and Mr. Philip Glancy.

Mr. Howell L. Watkins was named dean and has been serving in such capacity since that time. In 1936 Mr. John I. Leonard became superintendent of county schools and was named president. That same year Mr. Carl A. Widell was elected chairman of the Board of Public Instruction. In 1937 Mr. Elbert E. Bishop came to the school as registrar. These men have worked diligently for the accreditation of the college.

The college has grown rapidly since its organization. The first graduating class in 1936 consisted of only three students. Student enrollment increased from 15 to 25 per cent before the war. The college now has a staff which includes eight full-time and eleven part-time members.

The library has 4,680 volumes which meets the Junior College requirements of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Last year the school board had an entire building remodeled for a Student Union Building. It was attractively furnished by a friend of the college and is the social center for the students.

Accreditation of the college by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools gives it added prestige and places it on a par with other institutions similarly accredited.

### COED CLUB MEMBERS HEAR BEAUTY SPEECH

Mrs. Erskine McKain was guest speaker at the second in a series of meetings sponsored by the Coed Club last Friday night.

Mrs. McKain explained new and correct methods of applying make-up as well as pointers in the care of the hair and skin. At the close of the meeting Mrs. McKain distributed check-up charts to be kept by the girls over a three-month period.

Following the speech refreshments were served in the downstairs dining room by the Misses Margie Hankinson, Jean Meebold, Mable Rust and Harriet Harvey.

Members attending were Joyce Airth, Lucille Delburn, Rosaleen Doherty, Mary Jo Fulmore, Marian Hallock, Ruth Hardin, Beatrice Hyers, Phyllis Porr, Joy Shepherd and Betty Stone. Miss Charlie Vosburg, sponsor, attended with her guest, Miss Sable Springfield.

### HOLIDAYS

Christmas Holidays for Palm Beach Junior College students will begin December 23 and last through January 3, 1943.



JOE A. YOUNGBLOOD, founder of Palm Beach Junior College and former superintendent of county schools.

### PLANS COMPLETED FOR JUNIOR COLLEGE CHRISTMAS DANCE

Service Flag Will Be Unveiled; Formal Attire Will Be In Order.

The date for the Palm Beach Junior College Christmas Dance is December 23; the place is the Norton Gallery and School of Art, and with only a few remaining weeks left, plans are being rapidly completed.

Something new has been added to this annual affair. In order to recognize graduates who are in the armed forces a Service Flag with a blue star for each will be unveiled. A special committee has been working on this project for the past four weeks, sending out questionnaires to the parents and guardians so that the status and present address of each alumni could be placed on file. Miss Rachel Crozier, who is in charge of arrangements, has announced that only a few remaining graduates are still to be cataloged.

This annual dance is the only formal affair of the season, and this year it promises to be the most successful. All Junior College graduates in the service who are home on leave are invited to attend as honored guests.

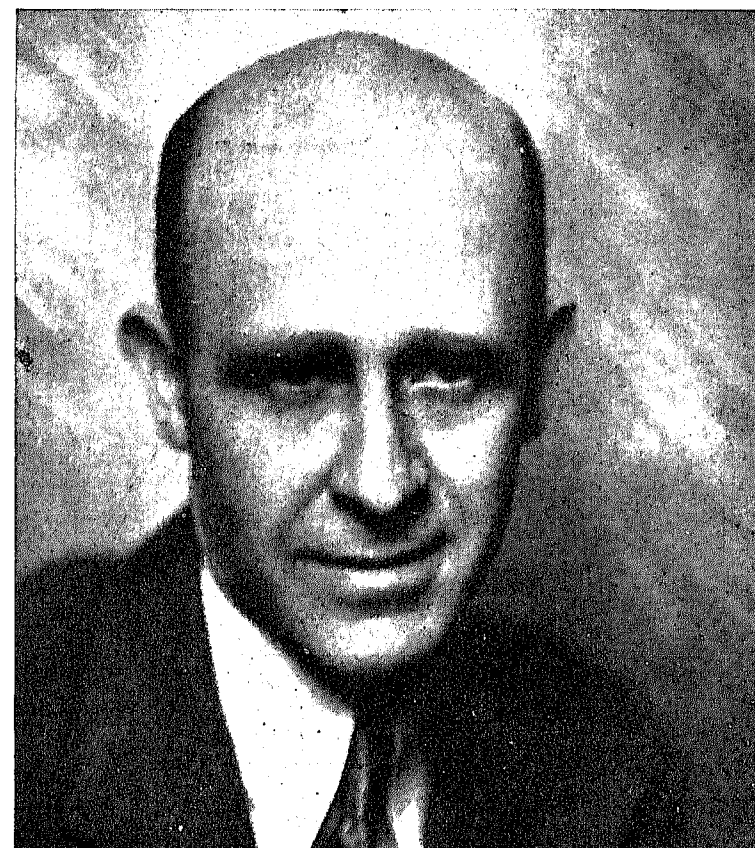
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### 180 New Books Added To Library Shelves

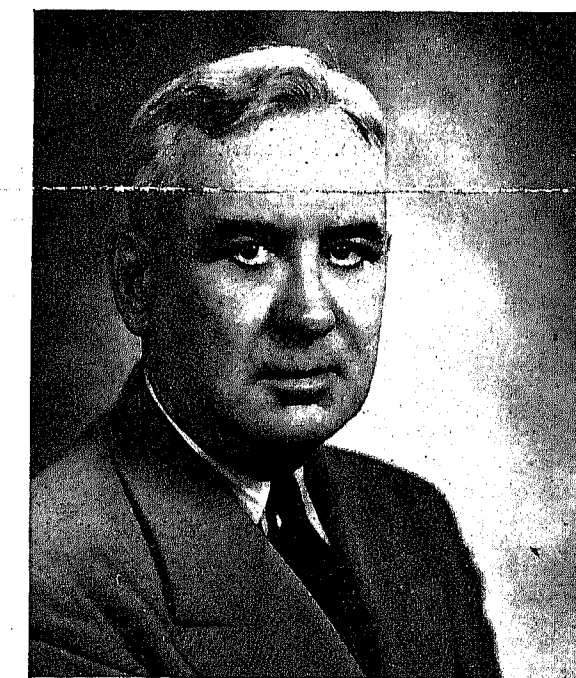
With the addition of some 180 new books this year, the library of Palm Beach Junior College has been brought to the total of 4,680 volumes, according to Miss Frances Howell, librarian.

Among the new ones is a set of the Encyclopedia Americana, consisting of 30 volumes. Miss Howell is urging students to use this set without fear for in the Peabody College library a set has been used for over a year and shows no signs of curled pages.

Other books include Man of Glory, The Pulitzer Prize Plays, Florida, Land of Change, Look to the Mountain, and The Days of Ofeia. All books are now being catalogued and placed on the shelves.



HOWELL L. WATKINS, dean of Palm Beach Junior College, who attended the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities convention held in Memphis, Tenn., in behalf of the College.



JOHN I. LEONARD, president of Palm Beach Junior College and county superintendent of public instruction, who has worked with the school since 1936 and done much in securing the accreditation.

### BETTY WIGHT HEADS GIRL SPORTS GROUPS

Sponsored By Miss Charlie Vosburg, Girls Now Playing Volley Ball.

Girls recreation program, headed by Betty Wight under the sponsorship of Miss Charlie Vosburg and Miss Lucille Taylor, is in full swing with volleyball sessions being held in the gymnasium each Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Seven sports, including volleyball, swimming, basketball, tennis, bowling, table tennis and bicycling, are offered on the program for the year. Each girl is supposed to participate in four sports during the year.

Volleyball teams have been selected by Miss Vosburg and Miss Taylor, physical education director, and are termed under the heading T.V.A. (Taylor-Vosburg Association).

The Neptune Club, the swimming group composed of 8 girls, meet once a week. Miss Harriet Garvey is the swimming instructor.

The Tennis Club, composed of 6 girls, has practiced on the courts at Howard Park or on the practice board back of the SUB.

Recreation Association is an outgrowth of the Coed Club and is composed of all girls in college.



ELBERT E. BISHOP, registrar since 1937, has worked untiringly with the students and faculty, paving the way for accreditation.

To date two square dances have been held and plans for another are in offing. A bicycle ride was also held last Friday afternoon.

This program is separate from the standard physical education classes, and is designed primarily to foster friendship and cooperation, and participation in extra-curricular activities.

### HOWELL L. WATKINS ATTENDS CONVENTION BEHALF OF COLLEGE

Local Credits Now Good For Entrance Into Any University.

Palm Beach Junior College is now a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities, according to word received Friday from Mr. Howell L. Watkins, dean.

Mr. Watkins has been in Memphis, Tenn., for the past week attending the convention in behalf of the Junior College and is expected to return sometime this week.

Officials of the college and the faculty have been working for the past two years to secure the accreditation that will make Junior College credits good for entrance into any university.

Earlier this year a representative from the Association visited the school, examining the campus and records prior to making a recommendation. According to Mr. Elbert E. Bishop, registrar, much of the credit goes to the students, who in the past, have made high standard grades here and also in their senior work at other schools. Much emphasis is placed on the standard of work done by students and the faculty in the past.

A great deal of the credit goes to Dean Watkins who has attended the association conventions for the past several years and has worked continuously for the Junior College accreditation.

### "Watch On The Rhine" Is Well Received Here

Palm Beach Junior College presented "Watch on the Rhine" last Friday night before an audience of 450 in the Palm Beach High School auditorium.

Harry Michaels, in the role of Kurt Muller, gave an unforgettable performance as a gentleman who was forced to violence. Lucille Delburn, as Sara, portrayed the part of his understanding wife. Janette Wierk as Fanny Farrelly, Sara's mother, displayed much acting ability. Other members of the cast gave notable performances, particularly George Whaley, Count di Brancous; Jean Waskow, Martha; Billy Delmer, David; Charles Hobby, Joseph; Virginia Owen, Bibette; George Miller, Joshua; Thornton Owen, Bodo; and Margie Hankinson, Anise.

Miss Myra R. Wiley, director, stated she was well pleased with the performance and cast, and extends her thanks to all who helped with the production.

This was the first play of a serious nature to be presented by the Palm Beach Junior College. It was written by Lillian Hellman and was produced in April, 1941, by the Martin Beck Theatre. The popular acclaim and critic awards place it among the best of plays in the last few years.

### NINE NEW PHILOS INITIATED MONDAY

Candlelight initiation services were held Monday night for nine new Philo members in the Student Union Building.

Initiation terminated a nine-week pledge period for the following new members: Harriet Harvey, Betty Harper, Betty Stone, Dot Roberts, Virginia Owens, Margie Hankinson, Mable Rust, Jean Waskow and Jewel McCumber.

Officers conducting the services were Joy Shepard, president; Jean Meebold, secretary; Peggy Hall, treasurer, and were assisted by Miss Frances Howell, sponsor.



## Dick Stack Named Student Body Head

Dick Stack was elected president of the Palm Beach Junior College student body at the beginning of the year. Under his supervision, plans for the Service Flag and dance are being completed. This dance is an annual affair sponsored by the sophomores. Other officers of the student body are Jack Shepard, vice president; Betty Stone, secretary, and Jean Meebold, treasurer. Miss Rachel Crozier is sponsor.

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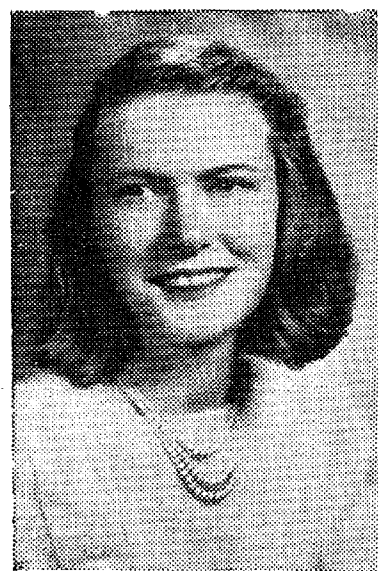
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**LAURA LOU NEWLON**  
Graduate of Palm Beach Junior College in 1942, she was recently elected vice president of the Junior class at Southern University, Lakeland, Fla. Former president of the Co-ed Club, vice president of the Philo Club, and outstanding student, Miss Newlon has been pledged by the Zeta Delta Delta Sorority, and is assistant sports editor of the Southern newspaper. Active in sports while attending Palm Beach High School and the Junior College, Miss Newlon is now assisting with the intra-mural sports program at Southern, and recently won second place in the college oratorical contest. She has also been asked to join a national scholastic fraternity on the campus. Miss Newlon will return to West Palm Beach next week to spend the Christmas holidays with her family.

## INTRA-MURAL SPORTS PLANNED FOR COLLEGE

In keeping with President Roosevelt's request for keeping the nation's youth geared for military training by physical training, the Palm Beach Junior College has planned an extensive intra-mural program for the men for the remainder of the year.

Although the football season is nearly over, the boys plan to continue it until the Christmas holidays. It will be followed by basketball and diamondball, with tennis and swimming being featured.

The boys have taken the responsibility of organizing this program. School work and outside jobs will keep many from participating.

The following boys were the first to report: Billy Sheen, Allison Gibbs, Billy Diemer, Wayne Steed, Harry Michaels, Clayton Gordie, George Hall, Elmer Wells, Jack Gardner, Sidney Welch, Dick Stack, Jack Shepard, Daniel George, Austin Street, and others.

## MEN IN UNIFORM

Palm Beach Junior College lost two more boys to the service this week. Jack Gardner left Tuesday for Orlando and the office received word today that he had passed his physical and was now enroute to Parris Island and the Marine Corps. Billy Diemer, David in "Watch on the Rhine," left Monday for Miami to pass his final for the Navy.

Arthur McKinnon, who left several weeks ago, is in the Navy and stationed at Norfolk, Va. Eric Young, who left the early part of the school year, is also in the Navy in Norfolk.

Several of the boys still in school are in the reserve, remaining here under the college plan of deferment. Making up this group are David Baldwin, Dick Stack and Sam Ogren.

Army Air Corps seems to be a universal favorite of past graduates. Among those who are now serving in this division are Emmett Cochran, Thomas Clark, Charles Donnell, Rae Kelly, John Osborne, Jr., Dick Small and John Kirkton. Robert Mosely is in the Army Air Corps Reserve and James Vaughn is in the Army Medical Corp.

Navy is also represented by John Woodard and Bernard Gault. In the Naval Air Corps are David Bryan and Bill Pressler.

Donald Day is an instructor in the R. A. F.

The next edition of The Beachcomber will carry a complete list of all graduates now in the armed forces. This list is now being compiled for the Service Flag, which will be unveiled at the annual Christmas dance.

A new American was being quizzed as an applicant for citizenship. The conversation follows:

"Next."  
"Who Me? Born."  
"Yes, sir. Where?"  
"Europe."  
"What part?"  
"All of me."  
"Why did you leave Europe?"  
"I couldn't bring it with me."  
"Where were your forefathers born?"  
"I only have one father."

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"Your business?"  
"Rotten."  
"Where is Washington?"  
"He's dead."  
"I mean the capital of the U. S."  
"They loaned it all to Europe."  
"Now, do you promise to support the Constitution?"  
"Me? How can I? I've got a wife and six kids."

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## HERE'S HOW IT WORKS THE RECREATION PROGRAM

AIM—

The aim of the Junior College recreational program is to offer to our girls experiences physically wholesome, mentally stimulating and socially sound. In doing this we feel that the Junior College will be fulfilling its part in the national physical fitness program to produce a "Hale America."

OBJECTIVES—

1. To develop in each girl sufficient skill so that she can engage in and enjoy at least four physical activities.

2. To develop physical strength and vigor through play activities.

3. To develop a conscious effort toward correct posture and carriage.

4. To provide for development of initiative, leadership and "followership."

5. To offer experiences mentally stimulating and satisfying experiences that will enable the college girls to acquire mental poise.

6. To provide through play opportunities to develop fair play, cooperation, self control, courtesy, and a sense of responsibility and loyalty.

STRUCTURE OF ORGANIZATION  
1. The Recreation Board is composed of a president of recreation, chosen by the girls' student body;

secretaries of each activity chosen by the activity groups; two faculty sponsors, director of physical education and dean of women.

2. Each activity group makes its own rules and regulations.

3. Each student participates two hours per week in her selected activity. The secretary of each group keeps records of student participation. The records are posted in the girls' lounge of the Student Union Building.

4. One general meeting is held each month.

5. Each student must have participated in four different sports, one quarter each, during the school year.

ACTIVITIES OFFERED

1. Basketball
2. Tennis
3. Swimming
4. Table Tennis
5. Volley Ball
6. Bowling
7. Bicycling.

In addition to this we have also a planned recreational program for the college as a whole. There are already planned social activities under the sponsorship of the two all-men and all-girls clubs in order to achieve the social attitudes of cooperation, leadership and responsibility.

## SPORTS MIKE

By HARRY MICHAELS



RACHEL CROZIER, English instructor, selected as student sponsor this year by student body. Miss Crozier is also in charge of the Service Flag to be unfurled at the annual Christmas dance on December 20.

(Yep, we like it too, Gilbert.)

Mary Jo Fulmore, has managed to achieve just that right blouse and casual appearance supposedly required-stuff for a college gal. And Maggie Hankinson does the right thing as well.

You've seen Stoney in everything else—but we like her in any color so long as it's red. She wore a stunning red wool frock the other night that knocked everybody's eyes out—

## PLAIDS 'N' PLEATS

By MARIAN HALLOCK

Well, in spite of our shall-we-say limited enrollment, Junior College seems to be doing right well when it comes to glamour-women this year. With what seems to be rationed men staring us in the face, the co-eds are determined to be smart and pretty as ever—if not more so.

Take for example that ever-present cosmopolitan aura which floats from Peg Hall. In that cool, moss-green corduroy dress she's as smart as next year's sophomores. And for her collection of junk-jewelry, almost any gal would sell her soul.

Jean Waskow has that neat-as-a-pin look even after seventh hour. Not that we could ever figure out why a pin was neat, but nevertheless, after a strenuous day of classes, it's an art to look that way.

Dottie Roberts succeeds well—and if we chose a most-starched queen, she'd win by a mile. Even her quaint habit of popping buttons all over the class doesn't detract from her crisp attractiveness.

Harriet Harvey has set an enviable record with her really good selection of sweaters for the cooler days. And Mary Ellen McGregor isn't to be sneezed at when it comes to that.

With fashion undecided as to the respective merits of short- or long locks, Betty Wright recommends the short cut for a neat, efficient look. Ruth Hardin's naturally-curly locks are soft and shining, and the envy of more than one sister co-ed. "Little Stuff" Harper blazes away for the shoulder-length advocates—and we do mean blazes. Her carrot-top in the sun shimmers like copper.

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A SCENE from the Junior College production "Watch On The Rhine" presented in the High School auditorium last Friday night. Standing is Harry Michaels, who portrayed Kurt Mueller. Seated is Janette Wierk as Fanny Farrelly, Kurt's mother-in-law.

## Rationing!

The rationing situation is beginning to make itself felt, especially by the girls. But don't become panicky girls. Just use a little ingenuity.

When bobbie-pins become a thing of the past, you might try using brightly enameled clothes pins. These are particularly effective if decorated with small bows of rope or wire clothes line. Another method is to set your hair in the desired style and then apply a thick coating of mullage and varnish in equal parts. If neither of these suit your personality, try a haircut.

A few experiments have been made with cosmetic substitutes with amazing results. There will be no shortage of face-powder as long as we have flour. For evening we suggest the bleached flour for a dramatic effect, and whole-wheat flour, which gives you that "outdoorsy" look, for day-time wear.

As to rouge, experiments show the cream type to be the most popular. You can make your own by mixing one half cup Spry with one-fourth cup red ink. One application will last throughout the day, or should it be said indefinitely? Eyeshadow proved no problem at all, as we have found a sufficient accumulation of dust in the corners to last for the duration.

For those who prefer the pancake make-up, you'll find the recipe on the side of any box of pancake flour.

Incidentally, a small amount of our rouge mixture packed firmly into a Tootsie-Roll wrapper makes an excellent lipstick.

So you see girls, with a well on curbs, we must begin to take pains in caring for this "some on the campus."

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## ARE THE EFFORTS AND TIME SPENT ON A NEWSPAPER WORTHWHILE?

Sometimes one wonders if the effort and time that are expended on the publication of a newspaper are worthwhile—if this same time and effort couldn't be better spent. It's during periods of questioning on the part of the staff or any others that bring about a helpful self analysis of WHY a newspaper.

In the first place a newspaper is designed to give the news—the news of whatever group it may represent, whether religious denomination, the populace of a metropolitan area, or, a small college student body. Of course the more frequently the newspaper is published the "newspier" is the publication and the more important part it plays in the lives of those who read. *The Beachcomber*, because it is a monthly paper, cannot be filled with as late news as that published in the more frequent peri-

odicals, but that does not mean that it is not important to the students.

The importance of a monthly periodical lies mainly in its being a medium for the printing of student work, written by and about members of the student body. Too, it serves as a medium for the transmission of news from one college to another. And since a small college often has a dearth of news, the monthly paper can adequately take care of that.

From a more utilitarian point of view, the newspaper can serve as a training ground for those interested in the various phases of journalistic endeavor. Even though the students may not continue in this field, they have had a taste of participating in a business-like activity, for *The Beachcomber* is run much like the larger publications. They have had an opportunity to work together in producing a school-wide project. They have learned that cooperation is essential in newspaper work; they have had to handle money, have written advertising, have gathered news, have groped for originality, many times getting it and perhaps more often missing it; have learned a sense of responsibility that comes with newspaper work. In addition, they have made mistakes, have tried to profit by them, have struggled to put out a worthwhile product, and have cherished every bit of encouragement offered by those they serve—their readers.

## P. B. Junior College Chatter

Hear those army babies that zoom over our heads all day? We think this draft of propeller-wash will buzz over our same heads like a real DIVE-BOMBER—so watch out for Pilot See-All.

Maybe it's the war, but conditions with the romancers since September have become as confused as Rommel-in-Egypt—and we can't blame it ALL on the war. Take, for example, the cunning little seven-sided triangle which has sent the sophomore class into tailspins—to say nothing of the lonely "frosk" involved.

Here we have the dashing Grand Master with not less than three Philos on his tail. Joy is zooming out of the sun, but even the glare isn't enough to keep him from remembering last year's burn. So he has turned to "Giggles" Roberts and Stoney. Of course "Ish" has started moving in and "Sharpie" Welch is still looking hopeful—while Ehinger is sliding around from the other direction. Anyhow, they seem determined to keep it in the fraternity!

And then there's the "let's-make-them-jealous" duo of Rubin and "Mr. President." Together with Jack, they seem to be the wolf-owids every self-respecting college has.

A happy job of co-piloting seems in the offing for Sheen and Marie. They don't say much—but they grin, and how they grin!

And we just couldn't fail to mention that cute organization of Philo kitties. What with "Veronica" and Waskow spitting a hail of very, very polite lead over the head of Shepard—and the Harper - Calk partnership cheering

from the sidelines—it's confousing to say the least. Of course there's "Orson" Norden as well as Van Son—half-hearted, but hearted—to be considered. Especially with "Bubbles" and Harriet smiling courageously-but-greenly over their sights.

But somebody has to tell 'em—eh, Simmons? Of course if one's nose got caught in the key hole, we're afraid there wouldn't be nearly enough weeping to be even decent!

Among our favorite candidates for "among those who also ran" is Brother Hobby, alias "just-ask-me." And Tommy still tramps around in the China-closet.

We've seen some gals gazing longingly in the direction of long-joe Whaley—but like Bob Harris (courtesy J. C. Harris, Sons) he isn't having some, thank you. Maybe they are being true, but after our hurricane, some high-fliers have their doubts.

Nice-boy DEIMER has turned real demon on us—believe it or not, he's a wild, wild boy. And if you don't believe, just ask HIM. And that naughty Phyllis—at her age, too!

Anyway, maybe the draft will solve all our problems. And we're wondering how long Hallock will keep those lights in her eyes when Uncle Sam yells—any odds?

Any direct hits should be reported to the war department—and we nominate Vera as secretary—such a peaceful soul!



Dear Alumnae:

Since you've left there has been many changes and many new faces around P.B.J.C. and the Sub. Many of you are nurses, pilots, naval cadets and defense workers and we who are left are carrying on where you left off here at college, even the low grades.

Th college year opened, as usual, with a bang-up "rat" week. The freshmen flew around in attire that would make a window shutter and enthusiastically performed such tasks as running around the sub 15 times, polishing sophomore's shoes, taking dictation, goosestepping, etc. Speaking of goosestepping, we wish you could have seen some of the girls attempting this feat in high heel shoes. Highlight of the week was the singing of the Alma Mater by any freshman who was so requested, and they did pretty well. In assembly Prof. Bishop asked the sophomores to show them how and do you know that amid the musical humming several correct words straggled out. Were the Sophs faces red?

Musn't forget this; you remember Dick Stack? Well, he is the newly elected tsudent body president and is doing a fine job. Every time we think of Stack we naturally think of entertainment (Cyes, he still plays a mean piano) so we'll tell you about the great shindigs we had recently. Yes, two of 'em, the last one with music. Perhaps we're getting ahead of our story, but we've had two swell square dances sponsored by the Co-ed division of our school. They really went over big; in fact for several days after, all we heard was "Dig for oysters, now dig for clams, etc.

Did you hear about our 36,000 pounds for scrap collected by P.B.J.C. Well, we 'doed' it over six times our quota.

Suppose you heard that Wally Choquette went to the Army and Mr. David Baldwin is now manager-in-chief of the Sub. Sure wish you could drop in at the sub sometime. You'd hardly recognize it. The Phi Dax Di held a work week and the paint literally flew. All the woodwork and floors were painted and now it fairly shines.

We'd better mention the Philos. They are really putting their pledges through the mill, or should we say the dishpan. At any rate any day after the lunch hour you can find the pledges diligently washing away at the dishes. The boys now have a reason for saying "dishpan hands."

Despite the war Dan Cupid is still around. Just witness the twosomes as Betty Harper and Gilbert Calk, Jean Waskow and Jack Shepard. The Army split up the Choquette-Halleck duet but we understand that the mails are carrying on.

Well, we've stuck our neck out far enough so we'll sign off. Remember to "keep 'em flying" and "keep 'em rolling."

Sincerely yours—J.C.

Dear Editor:

The Student Union Building, better known as our "S.U.B." is the most conspicuous element of our college life in the Palm Beach Junior College. For several years the students merely sat in their automobiles and lounged around the steps of the college. There was no concession for college students where they could get something to eat or drink. Those former students had no beautiful upstairs living room, so attractively furnished that it resembles many beautiful homes. Those students had no "Union" building where they al could associate. Later two rooms were set aside in the original college administration building, as lounges. These served until the rea thing came along.

In February, 1942, the Co-eds opened the S.U.B. with a big evening house warming. Many school and college officials, students faculty members and alumnae helped to open the new asset of the college. To begin with, the School Board purchased the property remodeled the building adn set it aside for the college. Both lounge were furnished by the citizenship committee of the Women's Club the rest of the building was completely furnished by an anonymous friend of the college, and the students themselves have kept it in good condition.

Bill Pressler was the first manager. He was followed by Wallace Choquette, Johnny Johnson, Joy Shepherd, George Gillings, Vera Nichols, Gibby Henderson and many others have been active in the administration of the S.U.B.

Now—this is important—Many people and students have sacrificed a great deal of time, grades, end effort, to make our S.U.B. what it is. Before very long we'll all be gone from the college or will have graduated. Then we'll all say "Gosh, I wish I could be back at the S.U.B. We had so much fun." Well then, if that's the case, let's just stop right now before it is too late! Let's stop ou

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## Men In Uniform

The newly acquired service flag of Palm Beach Junior College tells a proud story of the number of graduates who at present are in the armed forces. In addition to graduates there are many more in the service who attended college here without receiving diplomas and of whom the college is justly proud.

Among the graduates in service overseas are Lt. (jg) George Nasworthy, USN, in the Pacific; 1st Lt. John Osborne, AAF, Egypt; 1st Lt. Richard Small, AAF, North Africa; Pvt. Charlie Ben Adams; Lt. Rae Kelley, AAF, India; Lt. Virginia Jane Thompson, ANC, Australia; Pfc. Ivan Cowen, AAF; Pfc. Otto Dickerson, USMC, Virgin Islands.

At sea are Joe Selzer, Yeoman 1/c; John Woodard, seaman 1/c; Ensign Ted Newell, NAC; and Ensign Bernard Gault, USN.

Graduates in the Army Air Corps stationed in the United States are: Lt. Tom Clark, bombardier instructor; Cpl. John Kirkton; Lt. Richard Meebold; and 1st Lt. Gordon Stallings and the following Cadets: Herbert Bennett, Wayne Dickinson, Charles Donnell, Albert Lane, Ronald Thompson, Harry John Grosser, Gordon Day, and Frank Bell.

Lt. Fred Kiehle, Jr., is with the Marine Signal Corps and Henri Godio, Jr. is in the Coast Guard band. Graduates serving in the Navy but stationed in this country, include Mitchell Baker, Louis Dwyer, Seaman 1/c; Glenn Ellis, Aviation Radioman 3/c; John Johnson; and Herbert Wilburn, Machinist Mate 2/c.

Cpl. Fred Brown is in the Air Transport Command; Pvt. Frederick (Ted) Bayer is in the Army Aerial Photography Corps and those in the regular Army are Pvt. Thomas Attridge; Cpl. Hugh Brady; Pvt. George Percy; Sgt. Harry Wheatly; Cpl. John Worrell, Army Medical Detachment; Pvt. John Gruber, and Pvt. James Wattenbarger.

David Bryan, Keith Lide and William Pressler are Naval Aviation Cadets.

The following graduates are in the reserve: Gibbons Henderson, ACER; Emmett Cochrane, ACER; Lt. James Vaughn, Medical Corps; Robert Mosley, ACER; Thomas Sturrock, AAC; Dale Teaff, NR; Lloyd Stanley, NACR; Bruce Tyndall, NR.

In addition to the graduates of Palm Beach Junior College there are those who did not complete their studies before entering service. Among them are Cadets Fred Hunziker, William Hoss, Harold Ferguson, Robert Bechtel, Harold Lynch, Robert Albertson, Tommy Lee, and Jack Bailey, Army Air Corps; and in the Naval Air Corps Cadet George Gillings. Marion Clemons entered the Army and Clyde Windham, Vincent Miranda, William Murphy and Earl Unkefer the Navy.

Most of the male students who began work at the college this year have enlisted in some branch of the service. Of those who remained David Baldwin, Dick Stack, Edward Ehinger and Billy Sheen are in the Army Air Corps Reserve; and Wesley Crone, Sam Ogren, Allison Gibbs and Don Sinclair are in the Naval Reserve.

Many students left the college during the first semester. Those inducted into the Army are Jack Shepard, Elmer Wells, Reginald Newell, Thomas McDonald, Charles Hobby, Robert Harris, Edward Guthrie, Clayton Gordie, and Wally Choquette and Charles Phillips.

Those who have joined the Navy are Eric Young, Sidney Welch, Nelson Van Son, Wayne Steed, Continued on page three

## FIVE NEW STUDENTS ENROLL AT MID-TERM

Four Girls, One Boy Enter PBJC To Continue Work

Five new students enrolled at Palm Beach Junior College at the beginning of the second semester, coming from New Orleans, Maine, New York and South Carolina. Two of the new students, Joy Reynolds and Helen Hildreth, transferred from Newcombe College, New Orleans, where they were urged to leave because the Navy was taking over a large part of the school. Joy is a resident of West Palm Beach; Helen is originally from Akron, Ohio.

Two more girls transferring from other colleges were Constance Kenney from Gorham Normal School, Maine, and Joan Ginchio who transferred from Syracuse University, New York.

Victor Burrell, only boy among the new students, comes from Florence, S. C., where he graduated from high school last June.

In addition to these five new students, Palm Beach Junior College offers for the first time, part time work to 20 nurses. These come twice a week from the Good Samaritan Hospital to use the Junior College chemistry laboratories. This group of nurses has been under the instruction of Miss Mary Sue Albertson since the affiliation of the Good Samaritan Hospital with Palm Beach Junior College.

## HOSPITAL AFFILIATED WITH JUNIOR COLLEGE

Good Samaritan Nurses To Be Trained In Chemistry

An affiliation with Palm Beach Junior College has been made by the Good Samaritan Hospital Nursing School whereby its student nurses will be trained in chemistry by a member of the Junior College faculty, with the student nurses using the Junior College laboratory.

Twenty student nurses will make up the first class to use Junior College facilities. The course opened Feb. 3 and will last a semester, giving the student nurses four hours of credit.

Miss Mary Sue Albertson of the Junior College faculty is instructing the course in chemistry at the college and also gives lectures at the hospital.

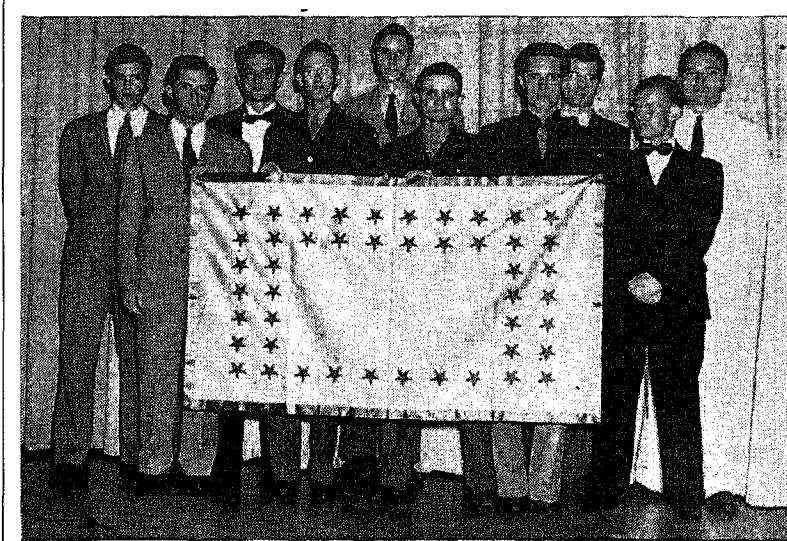
Miss Muriel Kragh, director of nursing at the hospital, said this is the first time an affiliation has been made with the Junior College. The Good Samaritan Nursing School is recognized and accredited by all educational institutions in the country, as is the Junior College.

## CPTG SPONSORED BY JUNIOR COLLEGE

Palm Beach Junior College has sponsored the Civilian Pilot Training Program since the spring of 1940. It is now called Civil Aeronautics Administration War Training Service.

Approximately 70 students were graduated under the part-time college phase. These students had to be registered in Junior College or must have completed two years of college work elsewhere. The majority of these students are now commissioned officers in the Air Corps.

The new full time phase began in July when the age limit was raised to 36 instead of 26. Thirty-four, including seven glider pilots, have completed training and 22 are Continued on page three



PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE'S service flag which was presented at the Christmas dance, contains a star for each graduate in the service. Alumni in the service who attended the dance are pictured above, left to right: Gordon Day, Frank Bell, Bruce Tyndall, Cpl. John Worrell, Dale Teaff, Hugh Brady, Donald Day, Jimmy Vaughn, Emmett Cochrane, and Tom Sturrock.

## Co-Eds Assume Complete Management of "SUB" on New Coopertaive Plan

With the subject of rationing being an everyday topic in all walks of life and effecting all, we find that its tentacles have crept into the lives of the students of PBJC, and the management of the SUB has been one of its initial prey.

We started off the school year with a "bang" under the management of Wally Choquet. When he left to join Uncle Sam, David Baldwin assumed the responsibility an ddid a fine job. But finding that such a task was bringing down the grades he had to keep up, Vera Nichols appeared as a "godsend" and took over, much to David's relief. Vera did an excellent job and finding herself presented with the same difficulty as David, proceeded to take her case before a meeting of the Co-eds one day.

## Coed Club Co-op Plan

In short, the result of that meeting was that the Co-ed Club would assume responsibility of running the SUB on a cooperative basis—you know, a job for everyone and everyone doing her job.

Under this plan, Vera Nichols is the Purchasing Agent; Peggy Hall and Joy Shepherd are the cooks; Marie Whiting is bookkeeper; and Joyce Airth has charge of the cleaning. The other girls have certain responsibilities, such as helping with the cleaning every week, and working in the concession during their free hours. These girls are doing excellent work.

## Profit Spent for Equipment

On this cooperative plan, the boys and girls working in the concession are doing on their own — no one is paid for any services rendered. We find that this has worked out satisfactorily so far. As a result, we manage to clear a profit of three to five dollars during one good school week, out of which we have purchased a sweeper and other necessary cleaning equipment.

Since everyone has a "finger in the pie," so to speak, and we all share responsibilities, it seems that our sense of appreciation has been more evident than ever before. Rationing may be an ill wind that has done some good.

AVIATION CADET KEITH ERICSON, former student of Palm Beach Junior College, was killed February 23 when his training plane from the Columbus, Mississippi, Army Flying School crashed near the base.

Students and faculty members of the college extend deep sympathy to his parents and friends.

## PBJC STUDENTS OFFER HELP IN ISSUING OF WAR RATION BOOK II

Schools In City Closed Two Days As Systematic Rationing Starts

Monday morning many of the students of P.B.J.C. aided in issuing of War Ration Book No. 2, being stationed at various schools throughout this city and Palm Beach. The boys offered to help at the Industrial High School, but the teachers there preferred to work alone, so the boys helped at the other schools, where they were needed. Even some of our graduates who are home for a short time, joined in the effort.

The registration work was very systematic. When a person came to register, he had to pass six clerks. First, the receptionist checked his declaration slip with his ration books, then the coffee clerk "tailored" the book for the excess coffee they had; and the declaratoin clerk took out stamps with eight points for each excess can they had. The recording clerk then filled out the War Ration Book No. 2, the document clerk filed all the names and checked the books. Then, last but not least, the validating clerk stamped and signed the books to make them valid.

Books were issued all day Monday and Tuesday, and by the second afternoon most of the schools had run out of books. Schools were closed to registration until Thursday afternoon when more books came from Jacksonville.

## CO-EDS HOSTESSES AT STUDENT BODY PARTY

The Coeds were hostesses to the entire student body and members of the faculty at an informal party held in Bethesda Park on Lincoln's Birthday. The party, which was the first social function of the college since the Christmas dance, began immediately after 7th hour and continued until dark.

The boys spent the afternoon playing diamond ball and football, while the girls cheered from the sidelines or made use of the swings and played Chinese checkers. Later there was dancing to the music of a portable.

A light supper of hot dogs, potato salad, tomatoes, cold drinks and cookies was served, after which everyone joined in group singing with Dick Stack at the piano. Dave Baldwin also gave one of his "inimitable imitations."

When the party broke up, some of the students remained to play tennis, while others went to the movies. The committee in charge of the picnic consisted of Jean Waskow, Betty Wright, Mary Jo Fulmore, Beatrice Hyers, and Lucile Delburn.

## JR. COLLEGE GIRLS TO KNIT SERVICE AFGHAN

Some branch of the service is going to get a nice pretty green and gold afghan from the Junior College Co-Eds. Yes, Sir! That's right—each girl has decided to knot a proportionate share of squares that will go to make a wool afghan.

This activity, sponsored by the Co-Ed Club, held its first meeting in January at the SUB with Mrs. Perkins of the Red Cross acting as instructor.

Those attending were Jean Meebold, Marian Hallock, Mable Rust, Joy Shepard, Phyllis Porr, and Peggy Hall. Miss Frances Howell and Miss Charlie Vosburg, sponsors.

## PHI DA DI'S KEEP UP WITH ALUMNI

The Phi Da Di Fraternity of Palm Beach Junior College elected officers for the first semester last year at the Student Union Building with Gibbons Henderson, grand master, presiding. Elected were: David Baldwin, grand master; Wallace Choquette, master; Ed Ehinger, scribe; and Dick Stack, treasurer. At the first meeting this year Mr. E. E. Bishop, registrar, was elected sponsor, and the following were appointed by the Continued on page three



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## Dear Classmates

The other day Uncle Sam sent greetings to hundreds of Americans—greetings that ordered them to report for induction into the armed forces of the United States. Out of these hundreds Uncle Sam saw fit to honor three present and one former Palm Beach Junior College students. They were Jack Gruber, Charles Phillips, Jack Shepard and Elmer Wells.

While sorrowing (we hope) students were reluctantly affixing another new star, on the fast filling service flag, for Jack Gruber, the graduate, we were assembling at the draft board to await transportation to the reception center at Camp Blanding. We departed at 9 o'clock and to add a little tang, five high school pretties arrived a little breathless to give one of the draftees a rousing send-off, just as the bus was pulling out. We traveled all day through a smoke filled atmosphere seeing the sun only once, and arrived at 6:30. The bus stopped and before we could even get out of the seat, a sergeant hopped in and gave us our official welcome. He told us to behave ourselves while in camp, to stay in the restricted area, and to follow orders. We piled out of the bus and went to supper. Getting into line with about three hundred others, we ate cafeteria style, and then had to wash our own dishes. We were then introduced into an endless round of roll calling, waiting and standing in line. First they checked the questionnaire the draft board had sent us to see that everything was correct; then we were given a ticket with our name and number to tie to our belts. Emerging from this building, we were marched to the place where our bed number and bedding was given us. We put the bedding on our bed, and followed the sergeant back to the waiting room. Here we were told to wait until they called us—and wait we did, because they didn't call us until 1:30 the next morning. When they finally got around to our names, we found that we were to be X-rayed.

Tired as we were, the Army has rules, so we got up at 5:30 the next morning and waited in line in a drizzling rain for breakfast. We went back, made up our bed, and started another wait for the physical examination. If one can pass the physical, he is okayed for the Army; if he can pass the color perception test, he is okayed for either the Army or Navy; but if he can pass neither, he is rejected and the tag that they gave him when he arrived is stamped accordingly. After we were accepted, we went through the induction building where a lot of forms were made out, our finger prints were taken, and we were given our pass to go home on a seven-day furlough. We waited until about 4 o'clock to be sworn in, and were put aboard buses for home about 7:30. We arrived home about 5 o'clock the next morning.

Well, that's the way it was, and we former Palm Beach Junior College students bid a reluctant farewell to you, and with a personal "thanks" to each and every student, and each and every member of the faculty, we remain, Yours for freedom,

PVT. JACK SHEPARD  
 PVT. ELMER WELLS

## They Also Serve

The war is keeping cupid busy these days, or vice versa. Anyhow, Junior College romances are still hitting on all six from Egypt to the Fiji Islands.

The engagement of Phyllis Sargeant and Cadet David Bryan was formerly announced recently but it has been brewing for a long time . . . Jean Meebold is wearing Glenn Ellis' diamond and the nuptials will be in June when Jean graduates from J.C. if Glenn is still on deck . . . Ethel James and Florence Hartsfield are wearing the diamonds of 1st Lt. John Osborne and Lt. (jg) George Nasworthy, respectively. John is in Egypt and George is stationed in the Pacific. . . . But life goes on . . . Wally Choquette left Marian Hallock with a sparkler when he went off to basic training in Miami . . . Plans are made but the date hasn't been set yet for the hitchup of Barbara Swain and Dwight Ross . . . Joy Shepherd is still carrying start in her eyes for Bill Pressler as is Betty Stone for Keith Lide, and Alice Clark is wondering when Ernie Rasmussen will be home again . . . Phi Da Di pins used to be at a premium, but now with the P.D.D.s marching off to war, they're being passed out thick 'n' fast . . . Even Miss Howell can't keep her mind off New Guinea . . . Roy Kunkel and Janetta Sanders recently hooked up . . . Blanche Martin dittoed . . . Nelson and Bettie Cook Donnell are really raising a family, and by the time this goes to press Tom and Janice Barnett Clark may have an addition too . . . and they say Herb Bennett has picked out a little Yankee, but keep hoping girls.

You may be wondering how our social activities—dances and parties—can go on without the boys. Our recreation board is planning a schedule of activities for the remainder of the year, which should provide ample entertainment for all of us. There is a program of sports—tennis, basketball, bowling, swimming, ping-pong—which may be continued. A knitting and a first-aid class has been started, and, perhaps, we can have "get-togethers" for bridge and other games. Then, too, we must all cooperate on our own journalistic effort, THE BEACHCOMBER.

## PEN IN HAND

" . . . Say hello to the class for me and tell them they had better join up soon and come see me. I would be glad to hear from any and all of them. Mail time is the climax of every day." —Wayne Steed.

" . . . Well, I see that this is no place for a warm blooded Florida boy. This morning I shoveled snow and ice while the temperature was 18° below 0°." —Nelson VanSon.

" . . . Army life continues to be one of those experiences you don't wish to miss, but neither do you wish to repeat it." —John Worrell.

" . . . This life is swell . . . worth waiting for, I miss Florida, though." —Albert Lane.

" . . . I've been a Navy man for two weeks now and it's O.K. by me. They clothe you really fine and the food's all right—even if it is a little rugged at times. The only thing I don't like are those "P" boots." —Sidney Welch.

" . . . They work us from 5:15 until around 5:10. That is if we don't have K.P., in which case we arise about 3:30 and retire about 8:15 — and they teach us to talk: yes sir, no sir." —Clayton Gordie.

" . . . I've heard that half the school has packed up and left for the services." —Arthur McKinnon.

" . . . I had five days Christmas leave during which I went to a large city here in the Far East. During those five days I experienced two bombing raids bringing my total up considerably." —Rae Kelley.

" . . . I am now attached to the USS Ranger. It's a dive bombing squadron and I'm going to be the rear gunner. That's exactly what I wanted." —Glenn Ellis.

" . . . Between mopping floors, setting tables, washing dishes, and sweeping floors, I'm beginning to get housemaid's knees . . . the army's finally adjusted itself to the way I like it, but there still are some changes to be made . . . but no kidding gang, the army is O.K. The only thing they'll never be able to change is a guy's desire to want to go home and see his pals." —Tommy McDonald.

" . . . I'm sure you had a nice Christmas dance. I wish I could have seen the flag, and hope that the boys the stars represent may meet again at PBJC for a victory dance." —Charles Donnell.

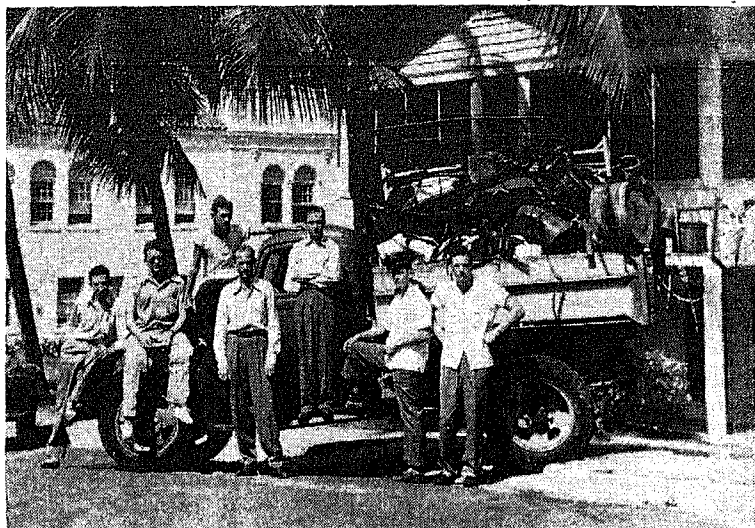
" . . . Everything is just fine here at Camp Blanding. They expect to make an M.P. out of me. Give my best regards to all the kids at PBJC." —Bobby Harris.

" . . . At the present time I am in the hospital. Blew out my ear drums. However, they are back in shape. Soon I'll be back in harness. Am here in Basic, and let me tell you something, son, if I get through here I'll be a man or a nervous wreck, one or the other. You can well afford to be proud of the fellows who have gone through this course. Nobody could be prouder than I am, for they certainly deserve the credit. That goes for the boys in the Navy, too, and how." —Herb Bennett.

" . . . A lot of water and stronger stuff has passed under the proverbial bridge since I have seen any of you. In the last eight months, Boy! have I traveled! Orlando Air Base, Randolph Field, Texas, Hays Field, Kansas, Albuquerque, N. M., Twenty Nine Palms, Calif., San Bernardino, Calif., and now Roswell Field, N. M. By the time you get this letter I may be in Lincoln, Nebraska." —Harold Ferguson.

" . . . I am an aviation cadet in the Army Air Corps. I have 115 student hours logged in Army Aircraft! I just finished a 285-mile "cross country flight" tonight; we have four hours of formation, 16 hours of instrument flight, and have made three different types of landings at night." —Leroy Alspaugh.

" . . . Am still at Parris Island (but there's no Paris on this island!) I get up at four in the morning and go to bed at 10. I



IN PALM BEACH COUNTY'S scrap drive, Palm Beach Junior College played an active part. Some of the students who helped in the scrap drive are shown above, left to right: Eric Young, Wallace Choquette, David Baldwin, Dick Stack, Gilbert Calk, Billy Sheen, Allison Gibbs.

## BATTER UP!

We don't know why it is that other people's business is always so much more fascinating than our own—but around dear Junior College the gossip flies thick and fast over potent bottles of chocolate milk. And we're right here in the outfield to catch those home-runs before they bounce.

First up to bat in this inning is a cute lil' red-head. And from the "medal" pinned on her manly chest, you can see that the "love 'em and leave 'em" grand master got it right between the eyes. "Wolf" Sinclair and "ain't I the sorry one" Calk seem to be left with empty mitts. It was a hard game, fellas, but she done it!

Cheers from the bleachers greet another home-run queen—"Giggles" Roberts. In spite of those heart-rending looks delivered as she skidded by first baseman Bell and second baseman Don Day and third base manned by Jamie-boy Wattenbarger, she kicked up her heels and slid in a cloud of dust to knock "glammer pants" Lane smack off his feet. With Albert in Nashville, it'll be a mighty swing to keep the ball flying, but we know Dottie.

And speaking of long-range hits, we wonder if the Shep and Waskow combine will hit it off better by mail. With Waskow pitching and our illustrious vice president not always there to catch, the plays are not running as smoothly as they might. Oh, well, absence makes the heart, you know—and we know Jeanie.

Playing ball in sweaters is warm work, but when Harvey tries it, the results are cooler than you'd think. She knocks a few playful balls (bows and ribbons attached) to Sheen and Wattenbarger—but it's surprising how the sun can blind a guy—and they go whizzing right by. We could say "try, try, again"—but what a waste!

And now we come to that champion of champagnes—and we don't mean Veronica Lake. When it comes to dashing around with about three bats, knocking cut little flies in every direction, Owen wins the pennant. Let's see—there was Nordine, Gruber, Whaley, Diemer, etc. etc. etc. etc. And lil' Bobby Harris of late. Wonder if he knows that gleaming little P.D.D. pin is nowhere in evidence now that he's out of sight—and mind? For our money, we can think of easier ways to get fanned out.

We have a couple of likely-looking players warming up in the bull-pen. Although Peg "Hedy" Hall seems to be oblivious to the shyly admiring glances being thrown by "let me imitate 'em" Day along with the ball. Maybe the pony express will help. More things do happen by mail, my children.

Everybody knows the Army—but if Joy-baby's heart is really in the pocket of Pressler's Navy outfit, some people might think she shows just a little too much interest in Army B-25's with "blue tops and pink tummies." FOUL BALL!

We've got a player on our team that's hit more outs than the rest of us put together. All year, Poir has been sending these subtle little bunts at the head of Rat Gibbs. But Gibbs has his eyes on a higher star or two, and she smiles to no avail. But she has her share of the Army around—if you don't believe it, just ask her!

Perhaps a couple of those stars being eyed include two new players definitely in the big leagues. Joy Reynolds and room-mate Helen. There are always old loyalties to other team, we're told—but so far the playing has been on the introductory side, so who knows!

A good team of catcher and pitcher who have been playing together for quite a while are Leonard and Fred. But fans have noticed that recently the ball gets to catcher Hunziker less frequently with that capable hitter Bailey at the plate.

IT'S ANYBODY'S BALLGAME, KIDDO!

## Our New Responsibility

Yes, it's true. We Coeds must adjust ourselves to our new environment. And it will be a new environment, for members of the Esquires are slowly diminishing, and many changes will occur in our school and social life as a result of this.

We must see our responsibility to our school and to ourselves, and lose neither our school spirit nor our ambition. We must plan our new activities accordingly.

Now we know what there is to be accomplished. Be sure that you do not fail to do your part.

## MEN IN UNIFORM

Continued from page one  
 Harry Michaels, Arthur McKinnon, Clarence Garner, and William Diemer. In the Marines are Jack Gardner, Harry Burkholder, and Stewart Ayers.

While they are not in the regular service, Donald Day and Roy Kunkel are contributing much to the war as flight instructors. Roy is at the Army Flying School at Sebring, and Donald, who was Assistant Flight Commander at the RAF School at Clewiston, has just been transferred to a new field at Camden, Arkansas.

The students and faculty would like to have up-to-date information on all former PBJC students, whether graduates or not, and the students are urged to send cards when their addresses are changed.

## PHI DA DI'S KEEP UP WITH ALUMNI

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 grand master: Bob Mosley and Gordon Day, chaplains, and Ed Ehinger, sergeant-at-arms.

The first semester pledge party was held at the home of John Worrell. Those pledged were Charles Phillips, Charles Hobby, Jack Shepard, Bill LeMaster, Sidney Welch, Bobby Harris, Ted Shields, Bill Bruce, and Arthur McKinnon. Pledges Bruce, McKinnon and Shields withdrew from school soon afterward.

The fraternity presented a sign for the Student Union Building with Bill LeMaster and Ed Ehinger acting as a committee. A fraternity letter was sent to all members and a constant contact has been kept with many of the alumni. Emphasis has been made on the contact with the alumni and the following have assumed semi-active status and have been present often this year:

Jack Bailey, A/C; Frank Bell, A/C; Felix Bush, Fred Hunziker, A/C; Gordon Day, A/C; Bill Feek, A/C; Sgt. Harold Ferguson, George Gillings and Bill Pressler, Navy A/C; Jack Gruber, Gibbons Henderson, Albert Lane, A/C; Lieut. Richard Meebold, Bob Mosley, A/C; Cpl. John Worrell, Sidney Welch, A/S, U.S.N.; and Lieut. Tom Clark.

The six pledges were initiated on Dec. 5, the fifth anniversary of the fraternity's founding, at the home of Bob Mosley.

Beginning the second semester, the following officers were elected: Ed Ehinger, grand master; Dick Stack, master; David Baldwin, scribe; and John Shepard, treasurer. Bob Mosley was appointed sergeant-at-arms, and Gordon Day and Charles Phillips as chaplains.

Pledges at present are Allison Gibbs, Don Sinclair, and Wesley Crone.

He: "What would I have to give you for just one little kiss?"  
 She: "Chloroform."

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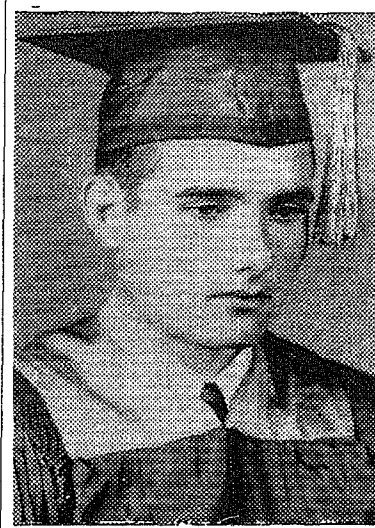
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ABOVE ARE PICTURED three graduates of the class of 1941. (Left to right) Tom Sturrock, Jack Gruber, and Jim Wattenbarger. They graduated from the University of Florida Feb. 5, and were initiated into the Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary fraternity. Jack and Jim are entering the Army at Blanding, while Tom, who is in the Air Corps Reserve ground crew, waits his call at Gainesville.

## Secretary of Student Body Tells of 1942-43 Assembly Programs

By BETTY STONE

Among the many interesting features of the Junior College this year have been the assemblies. They have been versatile and interesting. Margie Hankinson contributed largely to the musical assemblies by singing both classical and "boogie woogie" songs. A quartet, made up of Joyce Airth, Margie Hankinson, Dick Stack and Charles Hobby, have also entertained the student body.

One very interesting assembly was held on Dec. 10, 1942, The Glee Club, accompanied by Mrs. McKenzie, had charge of the program. The Glee Club proved to be an organization of which the students can well be proud.

Betty Harper and Dick Stack, Junior College's two pianists, have added a great deal to the fun and entertainment of the assemblies.

Besides musical programs, there have also been very intellectual ones. One of these was held on Oct. 13, 1942, when Major Louttit, former pastor of the Holy Trinity Church, was our speaker for the morning. Major Louttit is now in the Army, acting as Chaplain, and spoke to the students on the religious phases of Army life.

Ken Nordine, a member of the WJNO staff, gave a very impressive radio skit on Oct. 22, 1942. Also on that program was Sidney Welch, who performed with his baton. He explained to the student body the procedure of learning to twirl a baton. His skill and dexterity amazed the students.

Sergeant Holland, head of the Education Bureau at Morrison Field, was another contributor to the assemblies. He spoke about South America and his experiences there.

A very recent speaker was Dr. McCarthy, a member of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania. He spoke to the students on "Values," and the importance of having the right sense of values.

All in all the assemblies have been a highlight of the Junior College.

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 training at the present time. Six of the first class have just completed the third phase, cross-country course.

Indications are that this program will be considerably increased and that the government may send trainees here in larger numbers.

"How old would you say she is?"  
 "Oh, somewhere in the middle thirties."

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1st LT. JOHN OSBORNE is now in North Africa. He graduated from Palm Beach Junior College in 1941.



1st LT. GORDON STALLINGS is now stationed out West. He graduated from Palm Beach Junior College in 1940.

## PEN IN HAND

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 morning and go to bed at 10. I lost 25 pounds in six weeks. I am now an expert rifleman, which gave me a five dollar raise in pay. I drill and drill, then drill some more. I wouldn't trade the Marines for anything." —Jack Gardner.

## HONOR LIST FOR SEMESTER I, 1942-43

Those who made an average of B or above in 14 hours of work or over:

Lucille Delburn  
 Edward Ehinger  
 Marian Hallock  
 Margie Hankinson  
 Beatrice Hyers  
 Jean Meebold  
 Mabel Rust  
 Jack Shepard  
 Jean Waskow

## PBJC LIBRARY HAS MANY NEW BOOKS

Do you know your library? We mean know it beyond the mere reference shelves which, naturally, are required reading. We mean know it just for the purpose of enjoying it. In order to create an interest to this end one has only to look over our collection of new books in the library. These are books which give you enjoyment through their interesting information, their pleasing style and their excellent subject matter.

Right now we have several books which we wish to introduce to you. Each one is quite different from the next, and all are very good; so it ought not to be hard for you to find one among them to suit your tastes. If you want to be very versatile you may, of course, read them all. No doubt, you will be better equipped, then, to answer the daily "Horse Sense Quizzes" in the Miami Herald, which is also in the library.

Let The People Know has a very provocative title. You wonder already what the book is about. Henry Seidel Canby, a reviewer, says that this is "the book that thousands of bothered Americans have been waiting for, and hundreds of thousands of confused Americans need . . . It is not a book for after the war; it is a book for now." It is a book of facts that deal with the present and the certain. In short, it is just an explanation of international affairs which ought to aid the public to make up their minds as to what is right and what is wrong without being dominated by politicians and pressure groups because of their lack of information.

The next book does not examine conditions quite so much as does Let The People Know; however, if you want description of situation as well as material action, you will find it all in a good companion book—Guadalcanal Diary. This book is just what its name implies. It grows out of the personal diary of a newspaper reporter, Richard Tregaskis. It is the factual account of what happened to the American Forces at Guadalcanal from July 26 to September 24. It is, in a way, an opportunity to share the day-by-day experiences of the men in service.

Post Script: An ingenious way of knowing what is new in the library all of the time is to read the attachments to the library bulletin board, which is always encountered by persons entering the library.

## ESQUIRES HAVE BUSY YEAR IN ACTIVITIES

The first meeting of the Esquire Club was held the first week in October and the following officers were elected: David Baldwin, president; Charles Hobby, vice president; Billy Sheen, treasurer; Bill Bruce, secretary; and Gilbert Calk was appointed chaplain. Since that time, Bill Bruce left college and Ted Shields was elected secretary, and Charles Phillips was elected upon the withdrawal of Shields from college. Austin Simmons was appointed chaplain upon the withdrawal of Gilbert Calk. Mr. H. A. Newell is sponsor. At the beginning of the second semester Allison Gibbs was unanimously elected vice president to replace Charles Hobby who withdrew from P.B.J.C.

## Esquires Paint SUB

The club built and donated a message board for the Student Union Building and conducted a work week in which furniture and mouldings of the "SUB" were painted and repaired. The backyard was cleaned and all Esquires pushed the Junior College scrap drive to a big success with the help of the Co-Eds.

The Esquires held a beach party and several informal evening theatre parties. As new boys registered in the college, the club welcomed them.

## Alumni Names Hung In Lounge

Jack Shepard and Elmer Wells headed a committee that made frames with the names of all Esquires in the past. These frames are now in the boys' lounge. Conduct in the SUB and cooperation with SUB rules was emphasized and given by all the boys.

Sponsoring of basketball was attempted until the draft and armed service removed too many boys. As is the custom, the Esquires intend to sponsor their annual dance for the county high school seniors in May.

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2nd LT. TOM CLARK visited here at Christmas time. He then returned to Midlands, Texas, where he is now stationed.

## MILITARY TRAINING GIVEN COLLEGE BOYS

Col. R. T. Quick Heads New Program of Training

As in most other schools and colleges in our country, Palm Beach Junior College is giving military programs to its boys. This training is given to help prepare and keep the boys in good physical condition for service in our armed forces.

The program introduced this year, is headed by Col. R. T. Quick, Army Reserve, who has been a physician in West Palm Beach for the past 18 years.

The Junior College boys take this training for one hour twice a week. Due to the college's manpower shortage, the students take their training with the boys of Pal mBeach High School.

At the beginning of the course boys were given the opportunity of developing their ability of leadership. They received training in military drill and those showing the best aptitude were selected to serve as drill sergeants and corporals.

The training given consists of exercise, marching drill, manual of arms with wooden rifles, and extended order drill. When weather does not permit drilling, the colonel shows the boys Army tactics, how to read and make Army maps, and also actual battles of World War I.

## MRS. ALEX. HADDON SPONSORS LECTURES

For several years students of Palm Beach Junior College have had the opportunity of attending weekly lectures and round table discussions under the sponsorship of Mrs. Alexander Haddon. Bywater Lodge has this year been the scene of these activities.

At the first lecture of this season the speaker was Private K. Pandit, a native of India now serving in the U. S. Army. He was followed by Private Rafael Choudens, who spoke on Spain; Colonel LeRay Berdeau on South America, and Sgt. Ross Holland on Latin America. The latest speaker was Stanley Charles Nott, the noted jade collector, whose subject was "China's Heritage." From this list it can be seen how varied are the speakers chosen by Mrs. Haddon.

Mrs. Haddon has this year added tea dances to her schedule of lectures. These are held on alternate Saturdays with the next slated for March 6.

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## PLAIDS 'N' PLEATS

By HALLOCK

In a school as small as Junior College, something new to wear causes a minor sensation. We're all well exposed to each other's wardrobe by now—and a new sweater or skirt is something to write home about.

Take for example Mabel Rust's new frosty-green sweater. It's a lovely compliment to her beautiful hair and skin—and she made it herself!

Something new has been added to Peg Hall—but definitely. Take a look at her "cannibal" earrings and you'll see what we mean. It's nice if you can do it—and she's the gal.

Margie Hankinson was one who welcomed our spell of cool weather. It gave her a chance to swagger around in that dashing cherry-colored polo coat that made the rest of us feel as though we'd just crawled out from under something and ought to go right back. Not that we blame her—it looked good enough to eat.

Maybe Helen Hildreth hasn't noticed the admiring glances cast her way—but the rest of us gals have turned a beautiful livid purple after watching a series of smart outfits appear every day. Note to remember: Let's all move to a new school, huh? At least they won't be used to "this old rag."

Red-heads have a problem all their own with color. But Betty "little stuff" Harper seems to have kept the situation more than well in hand. Her "crowning glory" is set off admirably by her good taste.

At the other end of the color scale, Janette Wierk's tow-head illustrates the ultimate in good grooming. She's as smart as a new penny. Wish we were sophisticated, doggone.

Mary Ellen McGregor holds up the "short end" of the college gals. She's a model of what's what in being well-dressed, pint-size. Her green-n-white woolly coat is the thing.

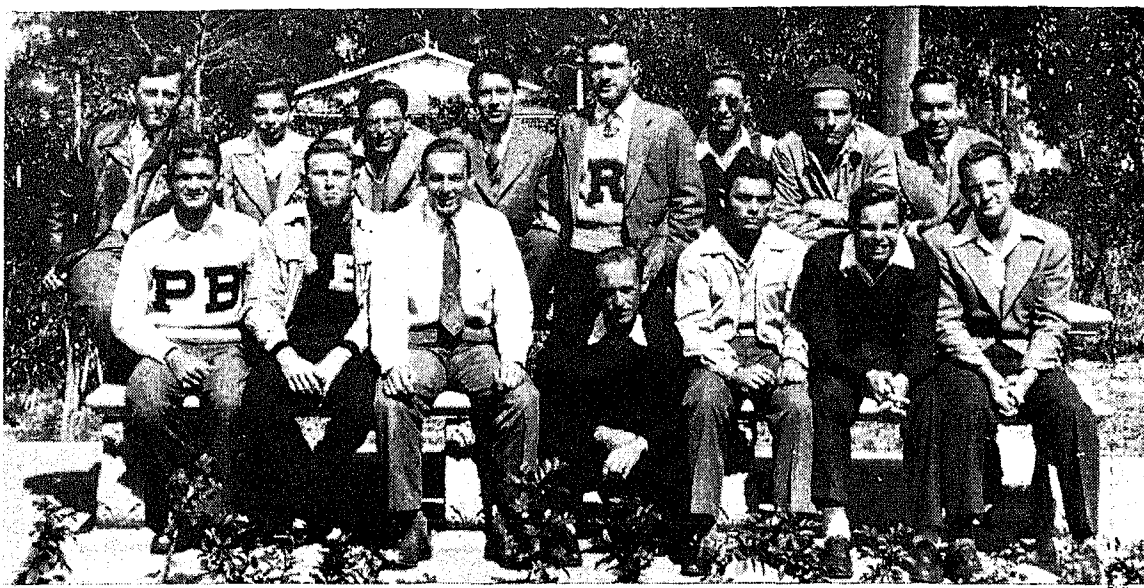
And you can't beat the Stone-Leonard duo. For what's what in sweater-and-skirts—to say nothing of an umpteen million perky hairbows, they have a real priority hereabouts. For what the college gal wears—take a look.

## Philos Elect Officers For Second Semester

New officers for the second semester were elected recently by members of the Philo Club. Elected were Marian Hallock, president; Jean Meebold, vice president; Mabel Rust, secretary, and Peggy Hall, treasurer. Officers first semester were Joy Shepherd, Marian Hallock, Jean Meebold, and Peggy Hall.

Four Junior College girls pledged to the club several weeks ago were Marie Whiting, Mary Ellen McGregor, Mary Jo Fulmore, and Janett Wierk. Tentative plans for several parties during the semester have been made by club members, as well as plans for the annual Philo houseparty held during the first weeks of June.

Present members of the club include Joy Shepherd, Betty Stone, Dorothy Roberts, Virginia Owens, Betty Harper, Harriet Harvey, Jewell McCumber, Margie Hankinson, Jean Waskow, Mabel Rust, Jean Meebold, Peggy Hall, and Marian Hallock. Miss Frances Howell is sponsor.



THE REMAINING ESQUIRES pictured are, left to right, first row: Jack Shepard, Charles Phillips, George Hall, Dick Stack, Billy Sheen, Ed Ehinger, Wesley Crone; second row: Bill LeMaster, Austin Simmons, Ed Fortitta, Victor Burrell, David Baldwin, Don Sinclair, Allison Gibbs, and Elmer Wells. Those not pictured are Sam Ogren and George Whaley.

## "Wolves Club" Sponsors Weekly Beach Parties for Student Body

About 1:30 Sunday afternoon, Jan. 31, the first girl arrived on the beach to greet several members of the "Wolves Club," new title given the remaining boys of the Junior College. Lunch boxes and Thermus jugs were promptly opened and emptied by the hungry around noon. Fast games of thumb twiddling and slow motion boxing were engaged in while the members waited for their dinners to digest. In the meantime, more students joined the few and then with the exception of Charles (Red) Phillips and Janet (Blond Bombshell) Wierk, the group went swimming. No one suffered from sunburn because the sun only shone spasmodically. Ed Ehinger drank a glass of Vera Nichols' lemonade and did a complete turn-over from a standing position to his feet again. About 5:30 the group combed the sand out of their hair and put on their sweaters. From the beach they walked over the bridge and were in the center just as a boat came through. Ed Ehinger told them to "watch out for the cars" even though the road was pointing North and South at the moment. They looked like "hicks from the sticks," but the ticket agent said nothing when they presented money for tickets at the Florida Theatre. After the show the members went their separate way.

Personally, I think I still have holes in me that were made by grains of beach sand. On Sunday afternoon, Feb. 7, another beach party was held at the same place. Of course it was cold as everything, but two girls were brave enough to go in the water. They felt fine, but the boys turned blue with cold and even their "goosepimples had goosepimples," when they came out of the water. A good game of football was played by the boys after they secured a football from a Gainesville boy here on vacation. Moral support was lent by the girls on the sidelines. The group again left for the Florida Theatre, to enjoy the movie "Bambi." After that the group had a late supper at Newberry's.

On Feb. 22, Sunday afternoon, the most successful party was held. It was attended by more students, including former students and alumni. A perfectly wonderful time was had by all because the weather was just right for the occasion.

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## PICTURES PRESENTED TO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Last Friday morning, Feb. 20, Miss Charlie Vosburg's Political Science class unveiled pictures of Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson, Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt. The pictures were presented to the class by the citizenship committee of the Junior Woman's Club this fall. They were framed by Mr. Nichols' manual training classes.

Each picture was presented with a talk on the men's outstanding contributions to American government. Joy Shepherd gave a talk on Thomas Jefferson; Mabel Rust on Abraham Lincoln; Joy Reynolds on Woodrow Wilson; and Margaret Roberts on Franklin D. Roosevelt.

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## Baccalaureate And Graduation Dates Are Set For May

Eleven Students To Be Honored At Exercises

The Baccalaureate exercises of the class of 1943, will be held in the Holy Trinity Church on Flagler Drive on May 23. The members of the class will wear blue caps and gowns, and will file into the front pews, following the choir procession. The remaining front pews will be reserved for friends and relatives of the graduates.

The Rev. R. S. Morrissey, acting rector, will deliver the Baccalaureate address. The Scripture will be read by Dr. John I. Leonard, president of the Junior College. Special music will be chosen and sung by the regular choir and their soloist. After the delivery of the address the graduating class will march out preceding the congregation.

## Mention In Calendar

There will be special mention in the church calendar of the graduation of the class, and the names of the graduates will be included in the bulletin.

The graduation exercises for the class will be held May 25 at 8 o'clock at the Norton Art Gallery. Diplomas will be presented to eleven graduates by Dr. Leonard. The speaker is yet to be chosen by the school board and officials of the college. Special music will be presented by the Palm Beach High School orchestra, under the direction of Lyndon Street. The college glee club, directed by Lallie B. McKenzie, will sing several songs. Miss Margie Hankinson, student at the college, will be soloist.

## Reception In Patio

Following the graduation exercise, a reception will be held in the patio of the Norton Art Gallery. Dr. and Mrs. John I. Leonard and members of the graduating class will form the receiving line.

Plans are being made for a class supper to be served on Monday, May 24, in the Student Union Building. The mothers of the graduates will be special guests. The supper will be served by a committee of freshman girls, including Rosaleen Doherty, Helen Hildreth, and Mary Ellen McGregor, under the supervision of Mrs. Gertrude Heavrin, head of the Home Economics Department. Vera Nichols is to act as sophomore advisor.

Members of the graduating class are Peggy Hall, Marian Hallock, Margaret Roberts, Joy Shepherd, Vera Nichols, Jean Meebold, Mabel Rust, Betty Stone, and in absentia, David Baldwin, Billy Sheen, and Edward Ehinger.

## Annual Banquet To Honor '43 "Grads"

Junior College graduates will be honored at the annual banquet to be given May 21 at Jerry's, Royal Palm Way, Palm Beach.

Plans for the banquet are secret, according to custom, but the committee states that an attractive theme is being worked out in decoration and favors.

The following committee from the freshman class is in charge of arrangements: Betty Wight, chairman; Beatrice Hyers, Mary Ellen McGregor and Miss Francis Howell, freshman class sponsor; Miss Charlie Vosburg, dean of girls, and Miss Edna Wilson.

Honor guests besides the graduates will be Dr. and Mrs. John I. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Howell L. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert E. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Widell, Miss Rachel Crozier, college sponsor; Miss Marian Morse, sophomore sponsor; Miss Francis Howell, freshman class sponsor; Miss Charlie Vosburg, dean of girls, and Miss Edna Wilson.

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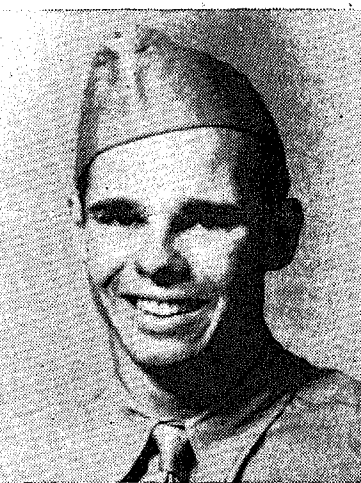
## GRADUATING CLASS



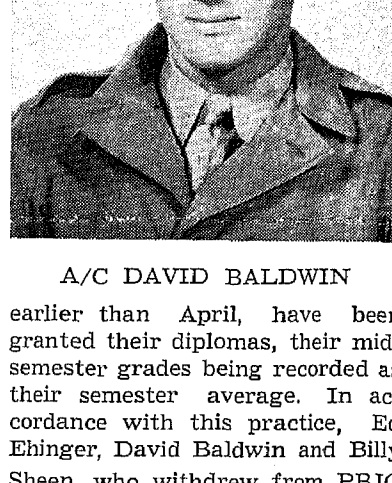
The following members of the graduating class, as seated from left to right, are: Mabel Rust, Peggy Hall, Vera Nichols, Margaret Roberts, Jean Meebold, Marian Hallock, Betty Stone and Joy Shepard.

## Three Men To Be Given Diplomas From College

In various institutions of higher learning, young men who have been inducted into the armed services in the spring, after mid-semester examinations and not

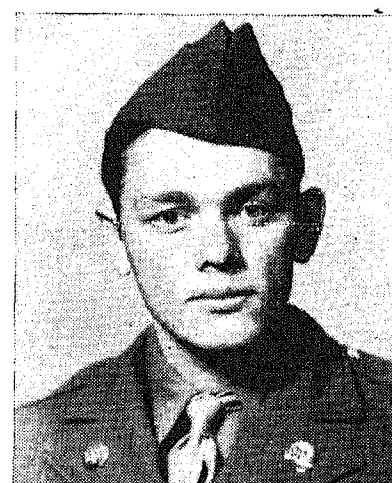


A/C EDWARD EHINGER



A/C DAVID BALDWIN

earlier than April, have been granted their diplomas, their mid-semester grades being recorded as their semester average. In accordance with this practice, Ed Ehinger, David Baldwin and Billy Sheen, who withdrew from PBJC on April 2 to enter the Air Corps,



A/C BILLY SHEEN

## Dean H. L. Watkins Heads FEA 1943-44

Visits Tallahassee On Official Business

Dean Howell L. Watkins of Palm Beach Junior College is again to head the Florida Educational Association for the school year 1943-44.

The action of the Board of Directors of the Association in convening a Planning Conference rather than a Delegate Assembly, automatically returned to office all officers and chairmen of departments of the organization.

One of the highlights of the planning conference was the address given by President Watkins. In a memorable paragraph of his speech, Dean Watkins said: "Providing educational opportunities for youth is the most important function of any government. Without a trained citizenry capable of facing the problems of both war and peace, any state or community will find itself in a critical condition. Today life is complex, and after the war it will be a great deal more so. The schools of today face the greatest responsibility in their history for they must educate the young people to face and solve the many problems that will arise."

Dean Watkins has just returned from two weeks spent in Tallahassee where his official duties had taken him.

## Esquires Set Date For Annual Dance

Every year it has been the custom for the Esquire Club to sponsor a dance for the graduating classes of surrounding high schools. Because of the war, the dance will serve two purposes this year: One for the graduating seniors, to interest them in coming to Junior College next year; the other to serve as the dance following the college's annual banquet for the graduating college students.

The dance will be at the Norton Art Gallery on May 21, from 9 until 12. At the dance, which is to be formal, there will be a floor show with Wesley Crone, president of the Esquires, as the master of ceremonies. During the floor show, the Queen of the Junior College will be crowned. The college Queen is elected each year by vote of the college students and must be a sophomore. This crowning of the Queen is one of the important events of the school year.

The senior class of each high school in the county will elect a girl to serve as an attendant to the Junior College Queen during the coronation.

Lily Davis was crowned Queen of the College at the Esquire Dance last May, and Janice Barnett was the College Queen in '41. Wesley Crone, Austin Simmons, and Bill LeMaster are on the dance committee.

## President Leonard Receives Degree

Honorary Doctor's Degree Conferred At Lakeland

John I. Leonard, president of Palm Beach Junior College, recently received the honorary degree of Doctor of Education, and students, friends, and faculty of the college extended heartfelt congratulations.

The degree was conferred at Southern College in Lakeland, Fla., on Friday evening, March 19, by Ludd M. Spivey, president of that institution. The occasion was the annual Founder's Week convocation held in Annie Pfeiffer Chapel.

In the candlelight service which marked the fifty-eighth birthday of Southern College, Dr. Leonard received this title of achievement and merit, a title which is, at the same time, a symbol of the worthy service which he has rendered in the field of education.

Dr. Leonard was also elected president of the Association of Florida Colleges and Universities at the association meeting which was recently held in Orlando.

## BISHOP VISITS HI SCHOOLS

E. E. Bishop, Registrar, together with President Leonard, has been visiting the high schools in this and several other counties in the interest of the Junior College. Students in these localities may take fully accredited college work and

## Junior College To Organize Chapter Phi Theta Kappa

Five Students Are Eligible As Charter Members

Palm Beach Junior College will soon be granted a charter in the Phi Theta Kappa, a national honorary scholarship society comparable to the Phi Beta Kappa of the senior colleges. The object of this society is to promote scholarship, to develop character, and to cultivate fellowship among the students of both sexes in the junior colleges of the United States of America.

The Society originated with six charter members at Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, in 1910, and has grown to a membership of eighty chapters. An active chapter may be established at any junior college that gives two years of collegiate work equivalent to the freshman and sophomore years of standard four-year college, and holds membership in the American Association of Junior Colleges. A charter will be granted upon the affirmative vote of three-fourths of all the active chapters.

Eligibility for Membership To be eligible for membership, a student must have attained the standing equivalent to that of a freshman in a standard four-year college; must be of good moral character; and be at time of election within the scholastic upper ten per cent of the regularly enrolled student body. To maintain active membership a student must at the end of any given semester have a grade point ratio of not less than 2, which is a B. Each member in good standing is entitled to purchase and wear the official emblem of the Society, which is in the form of an old-fashioned watch key.

An installation will be held in early May for the Theta Omicron Chapter of Palm Beach, sponsored by Miss Charlie Vosburg, with the following charter members: Marian Hallock, sophomore class; and Marjorie Hankinson, Beatrice Hyers, Jean Waskow and Lucille Delburn, all of the freshman class.

## Election of Hallock Shatters Precedent

Palm Beach Junior College has shattered another precedent—she now has a "lady president" of the student body. Although the constitution does not prohibit the election of a girl to the presidency, it has been the custom for a sophomore boy to fill the position. But with the departure of the entire male section of the sophomore class, Marian Hallock was chosen to succeed Dick Stack and David Baldwin.

Before coming to the Junior College, Miss Hallock graduated from Albuquerque High School in New Mexico, where she was outstanding both scholastically and socially. One look at her list of achievements here at PBJC will convince anyone of her qualifications as new chief executive. Last year she was, among other things, vice president of the Co-Ed Club and editor of the Beachcomber. This year she has served as president of the Co-Eds, president of the Philo Club, secretary-treasurer of the house committee, and is the only sophomore member of the newly formed chapter of Phi Theta Kappa.

She is now working at the Post-Times as office girl, and hopes to become a cub reporter soon.

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I like your smile  
I'd like to dance  
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## PEN IN HAND

"We had a parade yesterday and FDR was here. It was some thrill. About 250 planes overhead and about 5,000 cadets all lined up, band, etc. This must be quite an important place (Maxwell Field). Two weeks ago Anthony Eden, Sir John Duff, Lord Halifax, and a bunch of generals were here" . . . Dick Stack.

"Goon' (Charles Phillips) and I were lucky enough to be put in the same barracks. He bunked under me and just about every night we talk about the good old times at PBJC . . . I imagine things are pretty quiet now that Dave, Ed, Dick and Bill are gone. That eliminates all the boys from the graduating class, doesn't it? I'll bet the few remaining freshmen boys are having a field day with all the girls . . . Be sure and send a copy of the next Beachcomber to all the kids in service for I'm sure it means just as much to them as it does to me. That is the one thing that will go the farthest towards bringing back memories. I only went to PBJC for six months but now I treasure those days as the happiest of my life." . . . Jack Shepard.

"To all of the boys who will soon be in the armed forces I would like to make a suggestion. Take the ROTC calisthenics seriously, and get as much into condition as you can. I say this because since I have been here, they have introduced me to the Army's calisthenics course, and boy does it make you know just what condition you are in . . . Today was my third day of basic training, and for the first time, I went down to the beach (Miami) to take the physical training. You may have seen the pictures of the men assembled at one time or another, but unless you actually see it you can't realize the magnitude, the splendor, and awe inspiring spectacle of endless straight lines of men moving in coordinated motion." . . . Elmer Wells.

"A nice opportunity presented itself several weeks ago when I was asked, along with a group of other 'educated' men, to assist in a battalion school which is organized each cycle to teach men to read and write, or to improve their ability, if they already can read and write. It should be interesting to work with men who are so far down the educational ladder. It

will be my first bit of formal teaching, and should teach me to be simple and direct in presentation. . . Camp Wheeler is about 100 miles from Atlanta, and although many parts of it are new in the last few years, the camp as a name has been here since the last war. I'm pleased with my surroundings and feel pretty much at home . . . Just learned Jack Adams has gone across to Africa." . . . Jack Gruber.

"We were divided up into new squadrons last week. They ran from A to G and we were placed according to our scholastic ability. I was lucky enough to make Squadron B. Bob Becktle, (remember him?) did me one better and made Squadron A. Squads A and B are to start flight training April 4th. Who knows, maybe by this time next year I'll be a full-fledged flying officer, hope so anyway, and would appreciate your all keeping your fingers crossed for me." . . . Harold Lynch.

"I knew I forgot something. I wanted to tell you of the motto they have in this school. It will give you an idea of how they are teaching us. The motto holds true. Here it is: The difficult, we will do right away. The impossible will take a little longer." . . . Wallace Choquette.

"Most of you ask me what I'm doing. Well, with some slight variations, I'm doing just what you're doing: going to college. Some of the differences between my life and yours are these: I can't pick my courses and never know from one day to the next whether I'll be taking geography or studying the works of aristocracy (apologies). I march to all classes, drill occasionally, and am constantly impressed with the fact that getting up in the morning is not just a habit I've picked up." . . . Gordon Day.

"Everyone treats us like kings and is always asking some Cadets out to a party. In fact there are many parties that they announce over the loudspeakers that such-and-such a sorority is throwing a party and the following men will report." . . . Frank Bell.

"This camp isn't so bad, but I get tired of pulling our 37mm. guns around." . . . Edmund Lewis.

"At present we are working 12 and 14 hours a day and we don't have any more days off. When I come in at night I don't feel like doing anything but sleep. And we

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## They're Fightin'—Are You Writin'?

"Give my regards to all the gang and tell 'em to write" . . . "Say hello to everyone and pass my address on to anyone who would care to write me" . . . "Your nice letter helped a lot. Please write more like it." . . . "Dear Gang: Where are all those letters? It begins to look like that old saying, 'Out of sight, out of mind' is true."

The above quotations are from letters of some of our PBJC alumni in the service. We could quote dozens more but these merely serve to illustrate what government statistics show—that letters from home are the biggest morale boosters.

To a homesick fellow who has spent a week on the firing line or who has just come off a three-day stretch of KP or who is wrestling a pneumonia bug in a camp hospital or who's just gotten in from six hours of sitting on a packed parachute flying a bomber blind, a letter from home raises his morale like dropping a thermometer registering zero into a pot of boiling water.

or a new moron joke to write him? Or are you just walking around saying, "Gosh, we miss the fellas. This place is like a morgue with so many of them gone?" Do you miss them? Then write and tell them so!

Suppose YOU were away from home trying to adjust yourself to a new climate, new surroundings, new people, in general, a strange, new way of life? Suppose YOU were getting up at 4:30 a.m., marching, studying, training, working and thinking of home? And then at day's end the sergeant yells, "Mail's in" and practically everyone gets a letter but you. Sister, you'd break down and cry!

But the boys aren't giving up. They left college, friends and families to do a job; to fight in a war they didn't start and didn't want any more than you. Some will even give their lives for us.

Are you eating candy bars, playing ping-pong and berating the lonely life of a co-ed? Well, give 'em something to fight for and they'll come home to us sooner.



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## Phi Da Di Has Very Active Year

By DON SINCLAIR

The Phi-Da-Di Fraternity, with due consideration for the war, has had an active year. Probably the most outstanding activities this year were the presentation of a sign for the Student Union Building to the college, and the presentation of the Phi-Da-Di Scholarship Cup. The student who has the highest scholastic average of the year in Palm Beach Junior College will have his or her name engraved upon this cup in yearly succession.

Although the war has taken many of the members, the fraternity is still carrying on as before. Those members entering into the Army first semester were Jack Shepard, Charles Phillips, Bob Harris, Charles Hobby, Jack Gruber and Wallace Choquette. In the Navy went Sidney Welch. Second semester also took its toll: Army Air Corps, Dick Stack, Bob Mosley, Gordon Day, David Baldwin, Frank Bell, Edward Ehinger, Gibby Henderson. Jack Gardner is in the Marine Corps. Newest recruit for the Army is Allison Gibbs who left April 30.

Allison Gibbs, Wesley Crone and Don Sinclair were new pledges and members second semester. Crone and Sinclair expect to leave for the Naval College Program about July 1st.

Newly Appointed Officers Recently newly appointed officers are Bill LeMaster, Grand Master; Charles Hobby, Master; Wesley Crone, Sergeant-at-Arms; Allison Gibbs, Chaplain, and Don Sinclair, Scribe.

Socially Phi-Da-Di has been prolific. Many parties have been held this year, pledge and rat parties, and smokers.

Regular correspondence is being kept up with the members in the armed services, some of which are now in Africa and others stationed all over the United States.

Due to conditions brought about by the war, the Phi-Da-Di fraternity will become inactive as of the end of the current semester. This period of inactivity will last for the duration when the fraternity will again become active and will continue to function to create fraternal bonds of friendship among the student body and to contribute its part to the college program.

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

The following announcement has been received at Palm Beach Junior College:

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shelby Clarke announce the arrival of  
 Tom Shelby, Jr.  
 weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces  
 on Sunday, March 21, 1943  
 at Shannon Memorial Hospital  
 San Angelo, Texas

## WE WILL—

It's more or less customary for the graduating class of any institution to make a last-will-and-testament. And with the various schemes and trials and tribulations the sophomores have gone through this year—there ought to be lots of stuff to will. Maybe some of the freshmen could use a few items—and if not, we'll have to pass 'em on to any succeeding generation that might find them useful.

Take for example the unbeatable Shepherd—Joy, we mean. Let's don't be nasty about this—but what she's got with the men is something anybody would like to have. We could start counting, but that's illegal anyhow—so just let's suffice and say that if any little freshman gal can collect wings—gold and silver—B-25s—dates and dates (and you don't eat 'em)—and more of that naive look to top it off, more power to her. She might have a possible heir in Harper, but that's a different story.

And what makes it different is friend Ehinger. Nobody believes it—except those two—but it looks like the real stuff even from way down here. That red hair and those eyes weren't used for nothing, if we recall the first of the year—but when brother Ed stepped in—he stayed stepped. He might want to will his liking for the red-heads on to George Hall or Don Sinclair—but on the other hand, maybe he'd want to keep it. We quit.

We know Joy Reynolds would like to will that fire-engine giggle to somebody, so about this time we'll choose any freshman who feels down—to here. How about Sinclair—with Kentucky looming vast on his horizon—or is that another story again?

When we start to give away Stoney's attributes—that's getting into something. If a gal can ever manage 'em—it's she. But thru it all—Mosley, Don, David, etc. etc.—she seems to stick to those Navy wings—which is more than some of us do, we've noticed. We won't dare will her away with everybody 'cause she's our choice for sweetheart No. 1—to anybody. There'd be an immediate contesting of this will in that case. So may the best gal win.

Wonder what Billy Sheen will say when he learns that he's will-

ing his interest in Harriet to somebody? Okay—so we can't think of anybody right now. The mail seems to be doing its work pretty well—and if we can't will her away, Billy-boy, what about that grin? Maybe Whaley could use it once in awhile.

And while we're on the subject of grins—what about chief counter keeper Vera's? Judging from the amount of this and that she has collected from said Army during the year—she's got something there. Maybe Phyllis Porr would like that—tho she's got one of her own. And we'll bet on By-Water next year.

And there's Dottie Roberts—bless her. When we start willing away those knowing eyes, we'd better watch our step. Wouldn't Don Day, Lane, Bell and on, and on, one after another feel silly to find themselves smiling into the eyes of Connie Kenney, for example? We like brown ones too. But with the Army sending orchids—and what have you—it must be something. What a time she must have keeping up her mail!

We've been getting around to Peg Hall for some time—but where to begin. Maybe her dislike of most of the men should be sent to Owen. But we'll say that if ignoring them works—it shows up here. Where? Okay!

So what about Jean Meebold. Her sense of humor is an asset anybody would like to have—and maybe she won't be willing to part with that. So what about her diamond? Nope. Okay—so what about just willing her luck to any luckless gal who's in love. Ain't it awful? But you've seen what can be done!

Mabel Rust remains the unsolved mystery girl. But one thing anybody would like to have is her way-about. She never seems to say much about anything—but when you look around, she's got it done. And if Betty Wight needs any more get-up-and-go than she has already—there's the place!

There's one thing about David Baldwin that any young man could want—can he keep 'em guessing! From the beginning to the end—and then some, Dave almost crooked his little finger to see 'em run—but not quite. My-

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## Co-Ed Rec Board Sponsors Parties

The recreational board of the Co-Ed Club has been giving parties for the boys who are leaving and for those who return to the college for visits while home on furlough. The latest event of this kind was an informal get-together at the SUB for Allison Gibbs, who is now in the Air Corps, and for Jack

Gregor, Betty Harper and what have you. Miniatures they may be—but what these tricky little skits don't do even on half-pints.

## PLAIDS 'n' PLEATS

And there's another thing about Florida weather—Chamber of Commerce to the contrary. How they expect us pore "fashion writers" to rave about clothes when we are practically forced to wear the same type month in and month out is beyond us. But it's an advantage, no guess about that. And with Easter out of the way, more than a few smart new cottons and junk have been parading to PBJC.

Take Joy Reynolds for example. We don't know how she does it—but that "just got starched and ironed" look she keeps during the whole day is disgusting, to say the least. How some people can sit and sit and STILL have pleats where they belong is a mystery somebody ought to solve.

Then there's Mabel Rust. We still haven't forgiven her for letting that "hand knit" remark about her cool-green sweater slip by—but you can't help admiring her band-box look too. Nobody ever steps on her white shoes—and no stray breeze ever makes her look like a modified version of Roxie Hart. It just ain't fair.

We do like boys' shirts—even Margaret Roberts broke down last week and popped up in a good looking dark blue silk—courtesy of her brother, I believe. And for the information of any stray, misled men who read this—David's shirts are getting good wear. Ask Dottie or Stoney—or even me.

Tans seem to be sprouting along with other signs of summer. Peg Hall is getting that Mati Hari look again—and with those new pliant specs—yum. Even Joy Shep is getting brown—and tho it's a mistake to admit it, on her that's good.

Working in Palm Beach does something for almost anybody—and with Jan Wierk it's even more so. Of particular envy about here are her white leather-minus-heel-and-toe sandals. Wonder if she spent No. 17—it was worth it if she did. Wouldn't the joke be on somebody if she bought 'em over here? Yipe!

Blondes are a menace to all worthy brunettes—but Bea Hyers has that remarkable shade—and that remarkable every-hair-in-place look that sends the rest of us sky-high. What's that song "5 feet 2—eyes of blue"—okay, so blondes win.

Lil' Connie Kenny has sprouted out in some mighty fetching frocks lately—we like butterfies, anyhow, and on white pique is right with us—to say nothing of Eversharp.

Margy Hankinson looks good in "any old rag" we admit—but have you gotten an eye-full of that new chintz thing? Looks good enough to eat—or swipe for yourself, which might be more to the point.

And we can't leave out Betty Stone—all we can say is green is it! Of course we like any color—JUST SO IT'S GREEN!

There's not much necessity for mentioning Dotty Roberts again—everybody can see what these fluff, sheer-crisp things she sews up in a minute do. So we won't.

And there are the "litle ones"—Mary Jo Fulmore, Mary Ellen McGregor, Betty Harper and what have you. Miniatures they may be—but what these tricky little skits don't do even on half-pints.

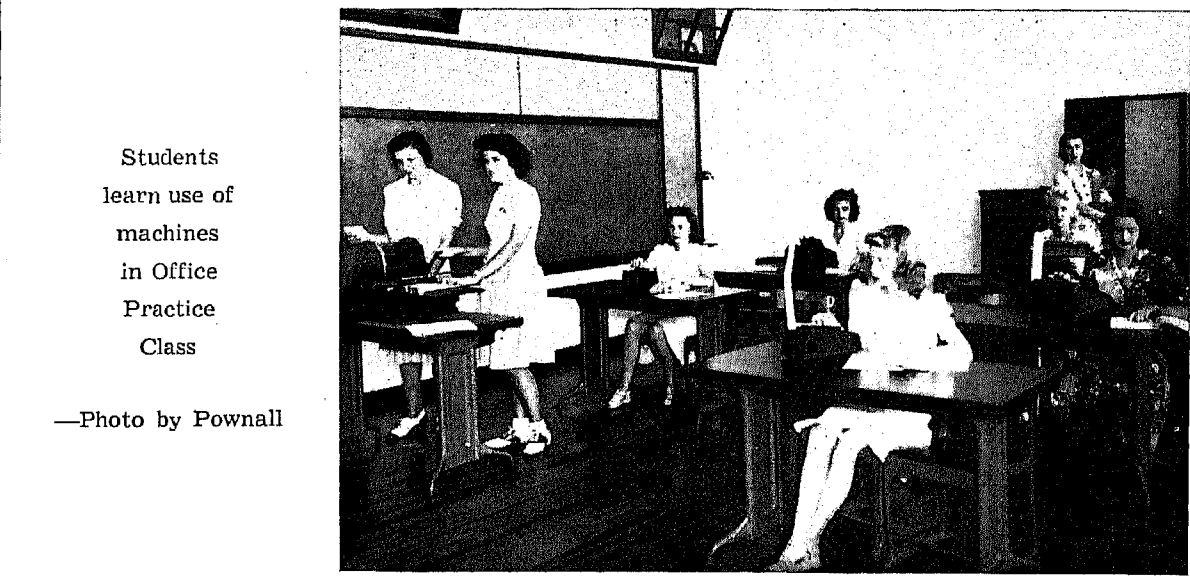
And if you've had a chance to see Owen, Waskow, and Harvey in their twin—or should it be trio—chintz dresses, you'll know what we mean when we say three strikes and you're out. For a loop, huh?

But enough's enough—these lit-



Students  
 prepare a meal  
 in the  
 Home  
 Economics  
 Kitchen

—Photo by Gathman



Students  
 learn use of  
 machines  
 in Office  
 Practice  
 Class

—Photo by Pownall

## Student Forum Held At By-Water Lodge

The third house north of Tanger Road on the Lake Trail in Palm Beach is the Bywater Lodge. There, for several years, a student forum has been held, in which students from Palm Beach Junior College have taken an active part. This year, the forum has added many men from the Service who have been interested members of the group and added much to its sessions.

The forums held on various Saturdays are under the sponsorship of Mrs. Alexander Haddon, who has arranged programs of outstanding interest. The speakers included Private K. Pandit, who spoke about his native land, India; Private Rafael Choudens, who spoke about Spain; Colonel LeRay Berdeau, about South America; Sgt. Ross Holland about Latin America; Stanley Charles Nott, about "China's Heritage"; Colonel Haywood, about the colored troops in the last war; Otto Mallory, about "Economic Union and a Durable Peace."

The lectures concluded on April 10 with a talk by Mrs. Grace Seton who spoke about "Wild Animals I Have Met." The speakers discussed a wide variety of subjects. Students owe a vote of thanks to Mrs. Haddon for the splendid work she has done in previous years and at present, despite the handicaps she has had to work under, because of the present situation of the world. These forums were very stimulating to all who participated in them. They were followed by tea and informal dancing.

Bywater Lodge has been turned over to the Service men for their use this year. On the Saturdays when there is no lecture scheduled there are tea dances with Mrs. Clyde Peltin in charge, and Junior College girls acting as hostesses. There were several large dances this year. They were the Valentine's dance, the Saint Patrick's dance, and the May dance. The May dance was the last affair of the season and was held on May 2. So on May 2 Bywater Lodge seen the end of a busy year but we are already looking forward to its reopening.

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## Co-Ed Club Members Enjoy Many and Varied Activities During College Year

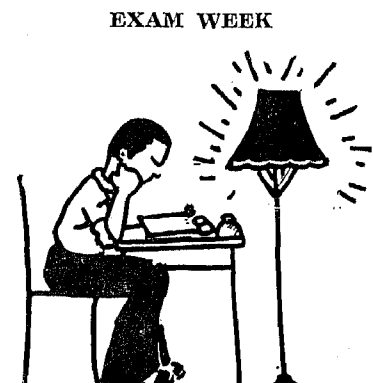
Lectures, Sports Are Large Part of Program.

Despite the trials and tribulations of the year, the Co-Ed Club has enjoyed a varied and entertaining series of programs. The series of programs was started in September by Mrs. W. A. Maser who told about women's part in war, and what they were doing in this country. Miss Cunningham also spoke on the WAVES and told what the requirements were. In October members enjoyed an interesting talk on beauty and the correct methods of applying make-up, as well as pointers in the care of the hair and skin, by Mrs. Erskine McKain. Mrs. Joseph came in November and gave a "pep talk" about clothes of the present and the future. She explained the use of costume jewelry and the combination of various colors. In February, a nurse from the Good Samaritan Hospital told about her duties. She explained that her profession was one of the most important in times like these. Last, but not least, in the series, speakers were a WAVE, WAAC, and an Army Nurse. These talks were extremely interesting, as many of the girls present are interested in becoming a part of our armed forces.

After each program, all the girls and guests enjoyed refreshments furnished by a committee of Co-Eds.

The Co-Eds have not been satisfied with speakers, they have busied themselves with various sports. A tennis club, a basketball club, a swimming team, and a volleyball team were all organized and participated in by most of the girls. Just lately they have organized a bowling team after school, which has proved very successful. Our last and largest undertaking has been the making of an Afghan for the Red Cross, using Junior College colors, green and yellow.

All the girls feel that without the active part that their sponsor, Miss Charlie Vosburg, played in the organizing of the various groups, our club would not have been such a large success. Due credit must also be given to the president, Marian Hallock, who recently resigned her position because of outside activities to



... Burning the midnight oil!

## Philos Very Active During School Year

Philo Club, a service and social organization for outstanding girls on the campus, has had several parties this year and has held meetings at regular intervals throughout the school year. Officers for the first semester were Joy Shepherd, president; Marian Hallock, vice president; Jean Meebold, secretary; and Peggy Hall, treasurer. Pledges taken in the first semester were Dorothy Roberts, Betty Stone, Mabel Rust, Margie Hankinson, Betty Harper, Virginia Owens, Harriet Harvey, and Jean Waskow.

Second semester officers are Marian Hallock, president; Jean Meebold, vice president; Mabel Rust, secretary; and Peggy Hall, treasurer. Pledges taken in second semester are Mary Ellen McGregor, Mary Jo Fulmore, Marie Whiting, Janette Wierk, and Joy Reynolds.

Because of the shortage of food and difficulty in finding an unoccupied house, the Philo's will not hold their traditional houseparty this year, but will substitute an overnight slumber party.

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## Esquires Carry On As Members Leave For Armed Forces

By AUSTIN SIMMONS

ACTIVATING—This one word might well be used to describe the events which crowded the Esquires calendar for this year. From the first meeting of the club early in October until the most recent meeting of April 8, there has been a never ending series of enjoyable events.

Characteristic of these events is the task which the Esquires set as their main goal for the year, that of keeping the SUB in good repair. It might be well to note that already this year the Esquires have held four "Work Weeks" during which all male students of the college donated their free time to assist in cleaning, painting, and other necessities. Some really fine work has been turned out by our men and it has definitely enhanced the looks of our building.

In its strictly formal business the club has had rather a trying time in the selection of its officers due to so many of our young men being called into the armed forces. Particularly is this true in considering the office of secretary, for it was a very short time after Bill Bruce was elected to this position that he left for the North. This necessitated a new election, at which time Ted Shields was chosen. Ted withdrew from PBJC very shortly, however, and Charles Phillips was elected to succeed him. Before much time had elapsed the club found itself again lacking a secretary since Charlie had entered the Army. Thus it was that on April 8, 1943, Don C. Sinclair was unanimously elected fourth secretary. It also became necessary at the same time to elect a new president, since the former leader, David Baldwin, had been called as an Air Corps Cadet late in March. Wesley W. Crone was at hand to take over the reins of the club after his unanimous election.

At the same meeting during which "Don" and "Wes" were elected to their offices, Sam Ogren was elected vice president to succeed Allison Gibbs who entered the Army. Also in the line of formal business and officers, David Baldwin instituted the appointment of a chaplain to serve throughout the year. His first appointment was Gilbert Calk, but Austin Simmons was selected to take the position after "Gil" dropped from the school.

Among the more recent activities of the club were the Esquire-sponsored assembly program and the appointment of a committee to lay plans for the annual dance. At the April 8 meeting President Crone appointed Bill LeMaster and Austine Simmons as a committee to work out plans for the dance.

There are now ten Esquires in Palm Beach Junior College. They are Wesley Crone, Sam Ogren, Don Sinclair, Austin Simmons, Victor Burrell, Ed Fertitta, George Hall, Bill LeMaster, Warren Sinot, and George Whaley.

## DREAMS

Dear dreams, that make the faint grow strong,  
 That urge fair youth to heights untold,  
 That stir the heart to sweeter song  
 And lull the infant and the old.

Dear dreams, upon a heathered hill  
 Wrapped in the sweet of  
 mystery;  
 For how, if I should sleep at will  
 Be sure to find your trysting tree?

Dear dreams, that make the hardest mid,  
 That veil the shame of yesterday  
 That comfort pity now its child  
 And gently bear the hurt away.

Upon a lilac cool with dew  
 Upon a fence of trumpet vines  
 All souls are pledged, dear dreams, to you  
 Each heart upon your will re-



## MEN IN UNIFORM

DICK, STACK, 1942-43 president of PBJC Student Body until he left his alma mater for the Air Corps on March 8, has been classified as pilot at Nashville, and is now at Maxwell Field for pre-flight. BOB MOSLEY, who went to Nashville with Dick, is now taking pre-flight at Santa Ana, Calif., but Harry John Grosser went to Maxwell with Dick.

DAVID BALDWIN, who was elected to the presidency after Dick's induction, had held the office for only a month when Uncle Sam had need of his services. He is now in the Army Air Corps at Keesler Field, Miss. In fact they almost have a PBJC alumni chapter at Keesler as ED EHINGER, BILLY SHEEN, JAMES WATTENBARGER and GIBBY HENDERSON are there too.

JACK SHEPARD and CHARLES PHILLIPS are holding the fort at Camp Campbell, Ky., but hope to transfer to the Air Corps. TED SHIELDS, WAYNE STEED and SIDNEY WELCH are at the Naval Training Station at Bainbridge, Md. NELSON VAN SON is taking advanced training in the Navy at Detroit, Mich. REGGIE NEWELL is at Camp Wallace, Texas.

ALLISON GIBBS left for Camp Blanding last week and we are keeping our fingers crossed. TOMMY McDONALD was classified as pilot at Nashville and is now taking pre-flight at San Antonio, Tex. STEWART AYERS is completing his course at the Marine Air Base, San Diego, Calif. BILL MURPHY is a radio mechanic on the USS Greer.

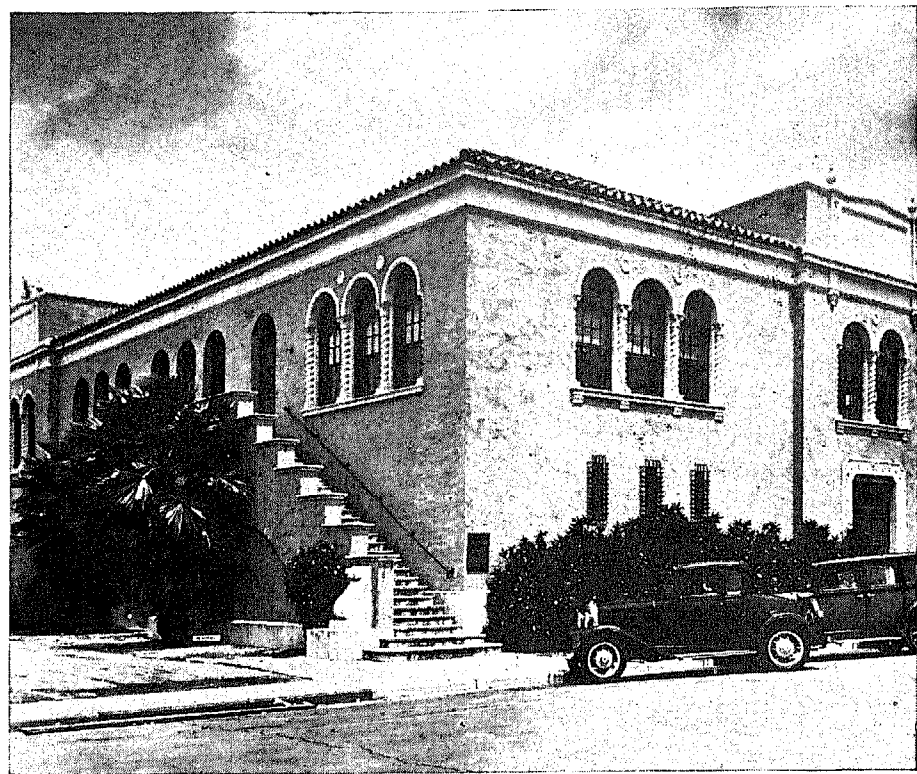
GORDON DAY is an aviation cadet candidate at Middle Tennessee State Teachers' College (Mr. Bishop's alma mater!) and HAROLD LYNCH and BOB BECHTEL are taking aviation training at the University of Tennessee. FRANK BELL is doing the same at the U. of Pittsburgh and SAM PHILLIPS is at Amherst College.

Most of our PBJC boys have been stationed at camps outside of Florida but there are a few exceptions, including ERIC YOUNG at the Naval Air Station, Vero Beach; ELMER WELLS, Army Air Corps, Miami; CLARENCE GARNER, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville; CLYDE WINDHAM, N.A.T.T. Center, Jacksonville, and ALBERT LANE, who has just been transferred from pre-flight at Maxwell Field to primary at Ocala.

A number of former PBJC students who were home on short leaves have dropped by the college to say hello. These included Pfc. JACK GARDNER, now a rifle instructor at the Marine Base on Parris Island, S. C.; 2d Lt. MILTON (Mickey to us) WYATT, en route to Austin, Tex., with a new set of gold bars; 1st Lt. FRED KIEHLE (president of student body in '39) who is taking over a new assignment as a communications officer at the Marine Air Base, Cherry Point, N. C.; SIDNEY WELCH (Bainbridge) and RALPH REDDICK and EARL MINX, the former now in Naval pre-flight school at Athens, Ga., and the latter in the Army.

Junior College men seem to have a liking for hospitals (or maybe it's the pretty nurses in them!); at least JACK GRUBER was laid up for a while at Camp Wheeler, Ga., with naso-pharyngitis; DAVE DBALDWIN is just out of the hospital from the same; MALTBY WATKINS took a turn in the Fort Jackson, S. C. hospital with 'flu; WALLY CHOQUETTE has recovered from pneumonia at Sioux Falls, S. Dak., as have DICK STACK and ALBERT LANE at Maxwell. PHILLIPS and SHEPARD decided to be different and have measles!

CHARLES DONNELL (president of student body '42) is at Craig Field, Ala., and writes that ALLEN CLARK is an upperclassman there; GEORGE WESTPHAL is at the Naval Training Station, Quantico, Va. ERIC YOUNG is at the Naval Air Station, Vero Beach.



Administration Building



Palm Beach Junior College Library

Pensacola; and BILL PRESSLER and GEORGE GILLINGS are taking basic at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas.

IRENE FREMD, our only gal in the Air Corps, took her 300 flying hours and set out for Sweetwater, Texas, where she is training as a WAF.

EMMETT COCHRANE and GEORGE PERCY are meteorology cadets at Grand Rapids, Mich. BILLY DIEMER is a musician 2/c stationed somewhere outside the U. S. HARRY MICHAELS is at the Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training Station.

We hear that Lt. JACK ADAMS has gone overseas. Lt. JACK GARVEY is at Camp McCoy, Wis., and his engagement is about to be announced. ROD FRENCH is taking basic at Dos Palos, Calif. Recent letters from JOHN WOODWARD, QM 3/c, and S/Sgt. OTTO DICKERSON USMC, gave post office addresses but we suppose they are still "at sea" and "abroad" respectively.

We have not been able to keep up with all of the fellows as they do not all write when they change addresses but they are all remembered, wherever they are, and as PETE O'DONNELL writes, we "hope to see them all together again soon."

### THREE TONES

Tom and Richard took me riding in their roadsters after dark. Harry, on an Army furlough, took me walking in the park.

Tom would order wine by vintage; Dick liked lobster thermidor. Harry stammered as he ordered Sodas in the corner store.

Tom could quote from famous poets; Richard had a smoothie line. Harry gulped, "Oh! but I love you."

Then he laid his lips on mine.

Tom and Richard still are sitting. Waiting for a date. You see, I am busy with my knitting. The fellows have with me!

THE BOYS WON'T BE THERE IN CAP AND GOWN

## WAFS Explained As PB College Girls Become Interested

Many Junior College girls have become interested in phases of the women's organizations for wartime. Outstanding among these for "glamour" as well as hard work and outstanding ability is the organization of women flyers. One of our former Junior College girls, Irene Fremd, enlisted in this organization last month. As a true aviatrix, she said it was wonderful to be in a place where everything leads to flying and that she wouldn't give a million for being there. In a letter she sent back to us information which will undoubtedly be of importance to those of us who are interested in this organization.

WAFS stands for the Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron. It originated in 1942 under the combined efforts of Mrs. Nancy Love and Jacqueline Cochran. The purpose of this organization is to relieve pilots for active duty by having women flyers ferry primary, basic, and advanced type trainers anywhere they are needed within the United States.

At present the applicant must have reached her 21st birthday and not passed her 35th. She is required to have a high school education or equivalent to that and be a holder of a valid CAA Student Pilot Certificate and have a minimum of 35 hours. She must be able to pass a medical examination by an Army Flight Surgeon. The applicant has a personal interview with Miss Cochran or a person designated by her before she is accepted.

Classes enter training every four and one half weeks at Sweetwater, Texas. The trainees have 250 hours of ground school which includes Meteorology, Navigation, Radio, Civil Aeronautics, Regulations, and general service of aircraft. The women live in barracks, march to class, drill and have Army calisthenics. Their flying training consists of 7 to 8 weeks training on primary trainers, 7 to 9 weeks basic trainers, and end up with 7 to 9 weeks training in advanced or twin motor cessnas. They also receive some hours in a link trainer. During this period the trainees are paid \$150 per month out of which their living expenses and clothing is taken. After graduation they get \$250 per month plus traveling expenses. Applicants may be eliminated at any time during the progress of the course for cause or failure to meet the required standards.

This organization not only lends aid to the war effort, but gives women flyers a wonderful opportunity to build up their hours and receive training which they might not get otherwise.

### CITY DWELLER

Between the city streets  
I see the clover blown,  
The bird's song flies above  
The rolling of the wheels,  
And where the colored dresses hurry by  
I see autumnal leaves and hear the cry

Of my mortality that will not die.  
I see the spray of soft light rain  
On grass grown young with every May;

I see the mountains dreary raise,  
And deserts crossed with growing dreams.

The towers stretched with man's import

I quite have lost, and I forget  
This is a busy place for my nostalgia.

—Rust.

### AT THE STATION

A kiss, a sigh  
A close goodbye;  
Be it tender, be it sweet;  
Life is lengthy,  
Space is fleet.

## Pen In Hand

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don't get much of that after we stand a five hour watch every other night." . . . Eric Young.

"Tonight when I sit down to write you on the worst night we have had in weeks (snowing and 18°+), what should they do but have an air raid test blackout. Thus not only was I detained in writing you, but air raid warden O'Donnell had to stand outside and freeze!" . . . Pete O'Donnell.

"We got here last week—started to fly yesterday—wonderful. This is a swell place, more than had hoped for. Kind of far from town, but as long as we can fly what do we care. Tell everybody hello!" . . . Rod French.

"It is a Marine tradition to be the best shots in the world. And I want to continue this to the best of my ability. . . Now I'm working on the 30 cal. rifle firing line. I'm the instructor, and no college degree. I can really understand the headaches of a college teacher. Every day I meet face to face with problems that have to be solved. Most of the men are afraid of the rifle. If you talk nice to them, they will run over you. And if you talk rough to them, they get scared of you and more frightened of the rifle. That is just one of the many problems that I face every day." . . . Jack Gardner.

"Yesterday morning we flew a nice cross country. It was over 300 miles—ample space for a few of the boys to get lost. Some of them had to set it down elsewhere and



The following are members of the Co-Ed Club of Palm Beach Junior College. Left to right, first row: Joyce Airth, Rosaleen Doherty, Lucille Delburn, Margaret Roberts, Mary Ellen McGregor, Betty Harper, Janette Wierk, and Beatrice Hyers. Second row: Miss Charlie Vosburg (sponsor), Betty Wight, Peggy Hall, Phyllis Poir, Joy Shepard, Marian Hallock, Harriet Harvey, Dorothy Roberts, Jean Waskow, Margie Hankinson. Last row: Joy Reynolds, Jane Holz, Helen Hildreth, Mary Jo Fulmore, Crystal Hammock, Vera Nichols, Marie Whiting, Constance Kenny, Betty Stone, Jean Meebold and Mabel Rust.

—Photo Bill LeMaster

come in today. We finished out the day with instrument team rides, and then flew last night practicing various types of landings. They allowed us to sleep late this morning a blessed rarity. This afternoon I had a couple hours of formation flying and that was all." . . . Charles Donnell.

"I am well, but I could use a couple of years extra sleep very well. I still find trouble in adjusting myself to getting up at 5:30 in the morning. It is nothing like the time I was in college when I occasionally over-slept to three or four in the afternoon. Don't get me wrong; I like the Navy very much and I like what I am doing here a lot, too. You know, of course, that I miss every one at PBJC very much. There is such a swell gang there that I could not help wanting to be back at school with them all. The Beachcombers that have been sent to me are prize bits of mail. I reread them over and over again." . . . Arthur McKinnon.

"At Blanding I had 20 roommates; here at Keesler I have 500—that's right, 500. We are bunked in brand new double-deckers in an immense hangar. We take showers out in the open between this hangar and the next one which is also full of men. In our hangar there are men from California, New York and Florida and more are

expected until we have 750. When I read Jack's and Elmer's letters last week I didn't realize how much your send-off really does mean, but now I appreciate it for its full value. I shall always remember that. Thanks and thanks again." . . . James Wattenbarger.

"Our training also includes scouting and patrolling. We go out in squads of twelve men. Then we go through the forest and pitch tents, camouflage them and later ourselves. Our next step is to scout and patrol our area; then report back to the company commander. During this scouting we crawl through mud and wet ground. When we come to an open stretch, we plan our advance in short breaks. By this I mean we run and fall flat on our face. The mud is nice and soft so you don't get hurt; however, you look like one of these persons taking a mud bath. But I like this type of training; for anything out in the open is just what I want." . . . Charles Philips.

"The speed with which they take all pictures here would really make your head swim. They must take a thousand photographs a day." . . . Billy Sheen.

"About ten months ago we flew over Palm Beach but our closest stop to it was Cuba. Even from 2500 feet tho, I could still pick out the old homestead, mighty pretty, that place." . . . Otto Dickerson.

"The boys are taking off their clod - hoppers and complaining about their blisters. My shoes fit pretty well, even if they are a couple of sizes too big." . . . Ed Ehinger.

"I miss PBJC but can't get sad about it because our whole life now is the future." . . . David Baldwin.

"Tuesday we had another parade. Colonel Chennault talked to us while we stood at attention. They took pictures, so if they are in the newsreels you will find me right in the middle of about 5000. Boy, you sure feel like an oat in a grainery." . . . Bob Mosely.

"Here (somewhere overseas) you couldn't miss the States too much for as I said before the Navy brought the States out here. We have two free movies, a bowling alley, a pool room, a good library, a canteen, a store, and other things like that. I consider myself very lucky to be here and like the place very much. . . I'm determined to start college again as soon as the war is over. By that time I will have had enough of being away from home and will want to stay around for a while. By going to college at home I can get an education and still be in the place I like best." . . . Bill Diemer.

"(Somewhere overseas last November) We've all been thinking about football season starting back home; we aren't going to miss out entirely though. Our games have

things like scrubbing the decks, washing pots and pans, peeling potatoes, etc., (from 5 a.m. till 7 p.m.) but even that didn't destroy enough energy to keep me from spending a hilarious 48 - hour liberty in New York. I know one person in New York—Mary Lou Reed. She was queen from the senior class of Lake Worth High for the Esquire Senior High dance in 1941. I know that someone at college remembers her. Anyway, she lives at the Rehearsal Club in N. Y. (that was the place Edna Ferber made famous in her Stage Door) and so I promptly headed that way. She took me into the living room and you could have knocked me over with a paramonium (Miss Albertson's biology class) because who was sitting there but Bobby Blanford! He was as stunned as I and after we had regained ourselves, we began to find out where each was stationed, etc. He is stationed on an island near New York and was waiting for his sister, Sue, who is, as you probably know, one of the world-famous Rockettes. After a long bull session I had to take my leave as I had a ticket for the Alfred Lunt-Lynn Fountaine production, "The Pirate." It was a very entertaining play. That night I took in a broadcast from Radio City, "Can You Top This?" which was fairly good. Sunday, you should have seen Fifth Avenue! Jammed like sardines and all dressed up in their Easter finery. I saw Bobby and Sue again Sunday and shot some more bull. I went to the Stage Door Canteen later that p.m. and was surprised that it was as nice as it was, because I heard some pretty bad reports about it. That night I saw Gertrude Lawrence in "Lady in the Dark" and all I can say for that show is wonderful! I've never seen such an actress as Miss Lawrence and I've never seen a more colorful production. Ginger Rogers is making the picture in Hollywood, so I advise everyone to go see it." . . . Sidney Welch.

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tery, that's it! Vic, want some?  
You can't quote Hallock without  
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their luck, I imagine they can  
have it. More diamonds floating  
around—and more just the grin-  
ning kind of happiness. 'Snuff  
said.

And when we come right down  
to it—what have the sophomores  
got to will that they'd want to  
give away—or that the freshies  
haven't already? This love-and-  
stuff business could go on forever  
and then some—and you always  
end up at the same blank wall.  
Since the majority of the men have  
left—there's not enough intrigue  
for a good "doit column"—and  
that's too much to take. All the  
gals are busy being good corre-  
spondents—all the guys are busy  
keeping in or out of the services.  
By next year, we'll be in the same  
rut. Johnny loves Suzy—and Suzy  
loves Tom. So where do we go  
from here? Let's just let the  
sophs will their good will — and  
be assured that the freshmen can  
certainly carry on from there.



Faculty members of PBJC. Those seated are, left to right: Morse, Vosburg, Howell, Wiley-Heavrin, and Crozier. Those standing are: Bishop, Newell, Quick, Wilson, Gault, Gross, Albertson, Holt, Montoya, and Taylor. Those faculty members not in the picture are: Clinton, Bartlett, and McKenzie.  
—Photo Bill LeMaster

Betty Stone Outlines Recent Assembly Programs of College Student Body

By BETTY STONE  
Two very interesting speakers  
have appeared lately on the as-  
sembly programs. On the assembly  
for March 4, Mrs. Ernest W. Riggs  
spoke to the students of her life  
and experiences in Turkey. Her  
husband is now a president of a  
junior college in Greece.  
On March 18, Dr. Douglas, chair-  
man of the Lecture Series at the  
Norton Art Gallery, gave a very  
interesting summary of his travels  
in China.

The assembly program on April  
1 was a business meeting. Ed Ehinger,  
Grandmaster of the Phi-Da-Di's  
made a presentation of a scholar-  
ship cup to the school. The names  
of those making the highest aver-  
age at the end of the year will be  
engraved on the cup. David Bald-  
win, Billy Sheen and Ed Ehinger  
expressed their sorrow in leaving  
the college for the Army Air  
Corps April 4.

At the most recent business  
meeting of the student body the  
students voted upon and accepted  
all suggested amendments to the  
Constitution. They were as follows:

1. The president of the Student Body shall appoint a chaplain for each semester to serve at assemblies.
2. The minutes of the Student Body Officers meetings shall be read at assemblies to the members of the Student Body.
3. The secretary of the Student Body shall keep the college scrapbook during the college year up to date.
4. The president of the Student body shall make a financial report of expenditures of the activity fee of the Student Body. This shall be done with the assistance of the treasurer of the Student Body and

the office of the Registrar at each nine weeks.

5. For the purpose of a func-  
tioning student committee at the  
beginning of the year to regulate  
the opening of business, a student  
committee shall be formed at the  
end of each college year. This com-  
mittee shall take charge of opening  
the SUB and of necessary and  
proper matters until the Student  
Body Officers are elected and take  
office. This committee shall be  
composed of a student elected from  
the Student Body, one appointed  
by the association sponsor, and  
one appointed by the Student Body  
president. These shall function  
with the elected House Committee  
members. A chairman shall be  
elected from this committee by  
committee election.

Mrs. Chester C. Gould was the  
speaker at the assembly April 29.  
Her subject was "Iceland!" Mrs.  
Gould was born in Minneapolis and  
was educated at Upsala Univers-  
ity in Sweden. At the present time  
she is doing a lot of social work,  
as she is interested in Scandina-  
vian language and literature.

Mrs. Gould spoke of the arts and  
customs of the Icelandic people

and showed the students some pic-  
tures of scenes in Iceland.  
She also sang the National An-  
them of Iceland and another song  
very popular there.

Professor Gould is an instructor  
of Scandinavian languages at the  
University of Chicago and often  
translates articles and documents  
for the government.

Helen Hildrith Captain Of Basketball Team

Captain Helen Hildrith of the  
Junior College Basketball squad,  
gave specific directions to all team  
members before each game. New  
plays were introduced and extra  
practices held but still the Junior  
College squad was defeated by High  
School teams; first the "Thunder-  
bolts" and then the 6th hour phys-  
ical education class. Nevertheless  
all members were said to have had  
a wonderful time, as it is just as  
much fun to be a good good loser  
as it is to be a winner.

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Joan Gonocchio Wins Ping Pong Tournament

In the middle of March, not only  
spring fever came to the Junior  
College, but an added vigor that  
launched the JC ping pong tourna-  
ment into full swing. The annual  
event was sponsored unofficially  
by Billy Sheen and George Hall.  
George Hall drew the pairings and  
the tournament was under way.  
After successively exciting games,  
Marian Hallock was matched with  
Joan Gonocchio and Billy Sheen  
with Allison Gibbs for the semi-  
finals, but Billy, before entering  
the Army, ceded his game to  
George Hall. After an exciting  
game, Joan Gonocchio won the ti-  
tle of the '43 ping pong champion  
of the Junior College.

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That's my last Duchess painted on  
the wall;  
Those are pearls that were her  
eyes;  
She walked in beauty like the  
night,  
A night of memories and of  
sighs,  
Ring out.

That's my last Duchess painted on  
the wall;  
With such a name as "Never-  
more";  
Our echoes roll from soul to soul,  
And once departed may return  
no more.  
Ring out.

That's my last Duchess . . .  
One more unfortunate, weary of  
breath;  
Sweet and low, sweet and low,  
All in the valley of Death.  
Ring out.

Then hail to thee, blithe spirit;  
For the wind is in the palm  
trees, and the temple bells  
they say  
We'll go no more a-roving  
To haunt, to startle, and way-  
lay.

Ring out  
Ring out  
Bells.

—Rust,  
Class of '43.

The wisest man is the one who  
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It is much easier to fall than  
it is to climb.

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